

ON JULY SIXTH DEMOCRATS GO TO ST. LOUIS

National Committee Fixes the
Place and Time of National
Convention.

ST. LOUIS VICTORIOUS BY AID OF NEW YORK

Committee Was Entirely Harmonious—Nothing Said in Regard to
Candidates—Bryan Greeted
by Members of the
Committee.

By Jos. Ohl.

Washington, January 12.—(Special.)—
Place St. Louis; Date July 6.

The result of today's conference of the
democratic national committee may be
summed up in that line. St. Louis gets
the national convention and the date
upon which it will assemble to make the
party's nomination is that given.

The conditions of 1896 are, therefore
reversed. In that memorable year the re-
publicans met at St. Louis and the dem-
ocrats at Chicago. Perhaps the result of
the great contest may be in similar con-
trast with that of eight years ago.

St. Louis won, primarily because the
offer of that city was considered the bet-
ter. New York was never in the running.
Indeed, while the New Yorkers who came
over here did a good deal of talking
about the lobbies and made arguments
to the committee, the metropolis never
made any formal proposition toward de-
fraying the expenses of the convention.
The one hundred thousand dollar check
talked or proved to be nothing more than
hot air. The New Yorkers talked all
right, but the impression they made was
that they were not in earnest.

The Chicago proposition included a con-
tribution of forty thousand dollars to-
ward defraying the convention expenses,
but out of this would have to come pay-
ment for the convention hall. The St.
Louis people offered at least forty-five
thousand dollars and the free use of the
great coliseum.

In the balloting over the question of
place, territorial considerations figured
largely. The members living nearest Chi-
cago supported that city, while those peo-
ple more conveniently located with
reference to St. Louis cast their votes
for the exposition city. Then, too, the
fact that the exposition would be in full
blast was in St. Louis' favor.

New York Votes for St. Louis.

The balance of power was, however,
held by the half dozen members who
on the first ballot voted for New York.
They all went to St. Louis on the second
ballot. To some extent this was due
to a belief that certain elements which
they thought ought to favor New York
had endeavored to shape things in favor
of Chicago, and they threw their sup-
port to St. Louis in order to thwart these
plans.

The meeting of the committee was
entirely harmonious. Much of the morn-
ing session, practically all of it, was de-
voted to the contest for committee place
from the district of Columbia. For eight
years there has been war between two
factions here. Chairman Jones had en-
deavored to settle this temporarily by
naming his former secretary, Edwin Sefton,
as District of Columbia member, but a
large element of the committee wanted
James L. Norris. In order that there
might be no embarrassment, Mr. Sefton
declined the appointment and then after
a good deal of discussion the whole mat-
ter was finally referred to a special com-
mittee, which has the effect of carrying
it over to the next meeting of the com-
mittee, which will be just before the as-
sembling of the national convention.

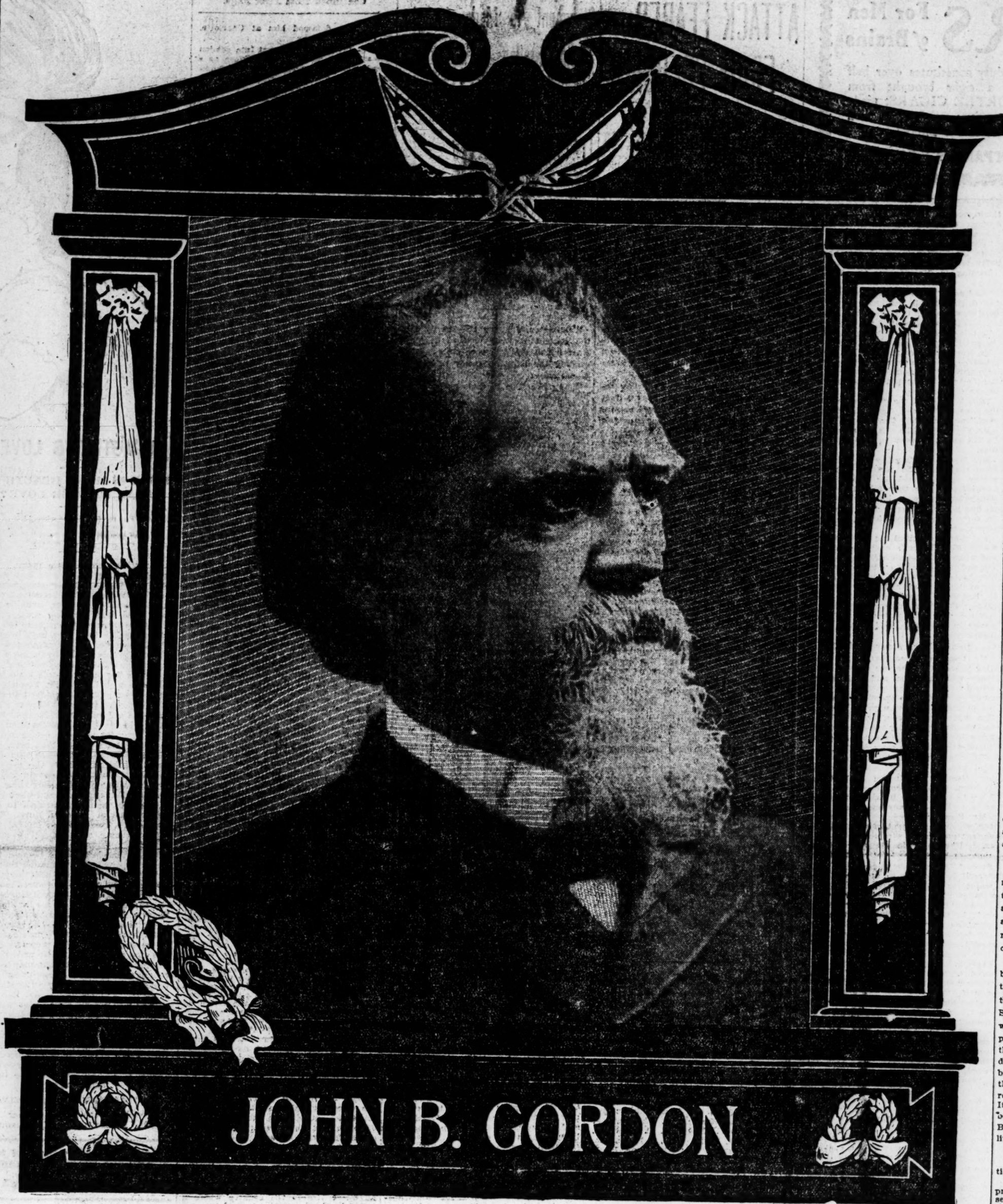
There is no significance to the com-
mittee's action so far as possible nominees
are concerned. There was no talk of
possibilities in this line and the lines
were at no time drawn in a way that could
possibly be construed as having bearing
for or against any presidential possibility.
Just as the committee adjourned Mr.
Bryan, who arrived in the city today,
reached the hall room of the Shoreham,
where the meeting was held. There was
no demonstration, but the members of
the committee all gathered around him
and talked about anything but politics,
his recent foreign trip for the most part.
Mr. Bryan told me he expects to visit the
south in the near future, having promised
to deliver lectures in Raleigh, Birmingham
and some other points. He will be in
Atlanta, but has made no arrange-
ments for a lecture there.

Committee Called to Order.

The convention was called to order at
noon by Chairman James K. Jones, of
Arkansas.
Before the session began every chair
in the room was filled. Chairman Jones'
first words, however, cleared the hall of
all but members of the committee. He
announced that the rule of the national
committee always has been to hold its
meeting in executive session, and directed
the sergeant at arms to clear the room.

Among those present with proxies were
Senator Dubois, for Idaho; Representative
Lind, for Minnesota, and Joseph K. Ohl,
for Georgia. Clark Howell, the member
for Georgia, was unable to reach here in
time for the meeting, owing to a railway
strike.

Continued on Second Page.



THROUGH HIS GRIEF-STRICKEN SECTION GEN. GORDON'S FUNERAL CORTEGE PASSED

Sad Home-Coming Is the Final
Return of the Great
Georgian.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT SHOCKED AND GRIEVED AT THE REPORT OF GALLANT GORDON'S DEATH

WHITE HOUSE, Washington, D. C.,
January 12.—(Special.)—To Clark
Howell, Editor Constitution: I was greatly
shocked and grieved at the report of General
Gordon's death.

I had the honor to number him among
my personal friends and to have entertained
him at my house.

A more gallant, generous and fearless
gentleman and soldier has not been seen by
our country.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT.

Body of the Gallant Gordon
Brought From Scene
of His Death.

Major Hugh and Frank Gordon, sons of
the general; Hugh and Kilburn Gordon,
grandsons; Rev. C. A. Fulwood and Hon.
S. L. Patterson, civil escort; Captain J.
F. Jaudon and detachment from company
L, state troops, as military guard; Dr.
W. S. Gramling, physician, left Miami
for Atlanta at 5 o'clock this morning
a special car. Mayor Sewell and other
members of council; a delegation from
the Miami board of trade and a large
number of ladies and gentlemen accom-
panied the cortege to the car. Among
the citizens were several gentlemen who
had served under General Gordon in the
confederate army.

The car on the outside was heavily
draped in black. The inner side of the
compartment car in which the body of
the general reposed was decorated with
laurel wreaths suspended between each
window. The casket was placed on a
draped stand and was covered with silk
confederate battle flag made by Mrs.
Jaudon under the direction of Mrs. J. C.
Gramling, mother of Dr. Gramling. The
flag was placed midway the casket and
draped in such manner as to provide a

Continued on Second Page.

BACON USES SMYTH NEWS IN THE SENATE

Basing Panama Resolution on
Constitution Special Cables
Georgian Stirs Republicans.

BACON WANTS COLOMBIA GIVEN FAIR TREATMENT

Georgian Says He's Acting Not as
Partisan but as Patriot—Sharp
Clash Occurs Between Sen-
ators Bacon and
Foraker.

By Jos. Ohl.

Washington, January 12.—(Special.)—
Clifford Smyth's special cables to The
Constitution depicting the warlike senti-
ments of the people of Colombia toward
the United States formed the basis for
a heated discussion in the senate today,
the principal feature of which was a
lively passage at arms between Senator
Bacon and Senator Foraker.

The discussion was based upon resolu-
tions introduced by Senator Bacon which
had as their purpose the preparation of a
"way to secure an amicable settlement of
the differences between Colombia and the
United States so that war might be
avoided. When he introduced them Sena-
tor Bacon said it was his purpose to
move that they be referred to the com-
mittee on foreign relations where they
might have full consideration, but Sena-
tor Lodge moved to table this motion,
contending that agitation of the ques-
tions involved in any of their phases
would be injurious at this time. Subse-
quently he withdrew his motion to table,
as it would have the effect of cutting off
all debate.

Bacon Read Smyth's Cables.

Senator Bacon in supporting his motion
read at length from Mr. Smyth's cables
to show the state of feeling in Colombia
and argued that it was certainly desir-
able to take any steps that might be
necessary to prevent war, providing, of
course, this could honorably be done.

Senator Foraker jumped into the de-
bate, contending that the Bacon resolu-
tions were based on the theory that some-
thing wrong had been done by the United
States in its relations with Colombia,
which he denied. He claimed that the
president's message completely satisfied
the country on this point. Then he en-
deavored to inject politics into the de-
bate by charging, or rather insinuating,
that the Bacon resolutions were party
resolutions coming from the democrats.
It was upon this point that the colloquy
between Senator Foraker and Senator
Bacon occurred and it was an extremely
lively one.

The Bacon Resolution.

Following is the full text of the resolu-
tion introduced by Mr. Bacon:

"Resolved, by the senate, That the
president be respectfully informed that the
senate favor and advise the negotia-
tion, with a view to its ratification of a
treaty with the republic of Colombia, to
the end that there may be peaceably and
satisfactorily determined and adjusted all
differences between the United States and
the republic of Colombia growing out of
the recent revolution in Panama and the
consequent secession of Panama from
Colombia and the alleged aid, assistance
by said land or naval forces of the
United States in the successful accom-
plishment of said revolution and seces-
sion, through the alleged forcible prop-
erty of said land or naval forces of the
assertion and maintenance by Colombia
of her sovereignty and authority in Pan-
ama and that full and complete compensa-
tion may be made by the United States
to the republic of Colombia for the loss
of her sovereignty and property rights in
Panama, so far as the same may be
shown to be due to any act of the United
States through the land or naval forces
of the same.

"Resolved further, That the president
be respectfully informed that, if it should
prove to be impracticable for the United
States and the republic of Colombia to
agree through a convention upon the
question of the said alleged responsibility
on the part of the United States, or upon
the question of the amount of compensa-
tion to be made when such responsibility
shall be established, the senate in that
case favor and advise the negotiation
with a view to its ratification of a treaty
with the republic of Colombia, submit-
ting to the permanent court of arbitra-
tion at The Hague or to some other
tribunal to be agreed upon for impartial
arbitration and peaceful settlement of
all questions between the United States
and the republic of Colombia, growing
out of the matters herein recited."

Bacon Not Speaking as Partisan.

Addressing the senate, Mr. Bacon said
he regarded the situation as critical and
had read a dispatch from former Consul
Smyth, stating that the Colombians are
greatly aroused and feel that the honor
of their country demands that they
should go to war. Mr. Bacon expressed
the opinion that this country could reach
a peaceful solution by showing some
consideration for the people of Colombia.
He did not, he said, desire to invade the
province of the president of the United
States, but he considered the senate as
an advisory body. He said he wanted it
understood that he did not speak as a
partisan. He moved the reference of the
resolution to the committee on foreign
relations and Mr. Lodge moved to lay the
motion on the table. In doing so the Ma-
ssachusetts senator took the position that
agitation of the question would be most
injurious at the present time because he
said that the president is now, through
secretary of state, negotiating with Gen-
eral Reyes concerning all the points at
issue. He contended that we could not

Jacksonville, Fla., January 12.—The
train bearing General Gordon's body
pulled into the station at Jacksonville
at 7:58 o'clock. The platform was packed
by a throng of at least two thousand
persons who had come to pay their re-
spects to the dead soldier. Only the old
veterans had an opportunity of entering
the car where the body lay. Many of
the men who had faced death in Virginia
with the man whose body was going to
its final place of rest were weeping as
they emerged from the car where they
had taken their last look at their old
comrade in arms.

R. E. Lee Camp, United Confederate
Veterans, Stonewall Jackson Camp, Sons
of Veterans, and Martha Ried Chapter
Daughters of the Confederacy, marched
in a body to the station. The confeder-
ate veterans carried United States and
confederate flags draped in mourning.

At Jacksonville the detail, consisting of
Captain Jaudon and eight men of com-
pany L, Florida state troops, was re-
placed by an escort, consisting of Briga-

dier General Lovell, commander of the
brigade of Florida state troops; Captain
Walter J. Corbett and a detail of eight
men from the Jacksonville companies.
They will accompany the body to At-
lanta, though they will be replaced as

escort of honor by Georgia state troops
when the train enters that state.
A number of prominent officers of the
Georgia state troops met the body in
Jacksonville. Six of them are on the
governor's staff.

At 8:10 the car in which the body
was resting was coupled on to the South-
ern train which at once left for Atlanta.
Body Leaves Miami.
Miami, Fla., January 12.—(Special.)—
The body of General Gordon, accompanied
by Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Burton Smith,

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else.

CONSTITUTION PUBLISHING CO.

ATLANTA, GA., January 13, 1904.

Starts off: General Gordon comes home
today.

Was the last Japanese reply an ulti-
matum?

Common stock has got mighty common,
for a fact.

Senator Morgan is still long on con-
current resolutions.

A \$700,000,000 cotton crop. Need more
be said in proof of southern prosperity?

How inconsiderate of Japan not to con-
cede Russia "paramount influence" in
Manchuria.

The Philadelphia lawyer who has sued
a railroad company for two cents must
need practice.

Postmaster General Payne estimates
a steady increase in the postal deficit.
Should think so!

The democratic national committee has
met. Now for the real launching of
presidential booms.

Hope The Commemorative office boy won't
be too busy to let Colonel Bryan take
his editorial job back.

The powers may withdraw their nominal
ministers from Belgrade, but King
Petar has still got the royal goods.

Anyhow, Joan de Arc is deeply enough
lost in the mists of antiquity to be can-
onized, and her story is a pretty one.

A servant girl's union demands the
use of a piano daily. Sure! and take
the parlor bedroom, too, with breakfast
in bed.

The Philadelphia Press is printing
"Memories of Pennsylvania Politics." They
will be vague and incomplete unless they
embrace a lot of deathbed confessions.

Whitaker Wright is being tried for the
Schwab act in London, and the pen
seems to be staring him in the face. To
play safe, do our "promoting" in
America.

The Chattanooga Times refers to Sena-
tor Gorman as having "lost his bloom
through a monumental blunder."
The vote on the Panama treaty has not
been taken yet.

The board of lady managers of the
world's fair has been organized and is
reported to be working "most harmo-
niously." Let members of the universal
peace congress pluck up hope.

At a meeting of the Chicago common
council held to take special action on
the Iroquois, the speaker, holding one of
the addresses, cautioned his brethren:
"Let us beware of panic in our minds."
And of boogie in our pockets, brother.

The esteemed Philadelphia Press says
the recent democratic banquet in New
York proved conclusively that the nation-
al democracy has no clean cut and definite
issues upon which to go before the coun-
try this year. Just let the G. O. P. rock
itself to sleep with that sort of a lull-
aby.

James Dennis, whose name may or
may not be significant, is a Richmond,
Ind., man who claims to have discovered
a successful process of making a cheap
substitute for coal. Yes, and we haven't
forgotten the fellow who invented arti-
ficial hen fruit, and look where we're
at! now on a cheap egg consumption!

It ought to be a great comfort to the
American people to know that Senator
Gorman sleeps in the country's mind one
day after every night—Butte (Mont.)
Inter-Mountain.

We're a bit shy on receiving personal
compliments, but pardon us if we say
that the distinguished Marylander can't
go far wrong, then.

If members of congress are implicated
in the postal frauds, it is time for con-
gress to investigate itself. To evade or
deny the democratic minority's demand
for such an investigation is tantamount
to an acknowledgment by the republican
majority that complicity of the kind exists
in the frauds in the country's mind and one
of management graft contract and shielded
himself from punishment behind the
curtain of limitations.

VALE, GENERAL GORDON.

Back to Atlanta they bring him today with funeral pageantry—the unassuming citizen of soldierly carriage and honor-scarred cheek who walked but yesterday with our hurrying, heedless thousands in the din and bustle of a new, strange progress—back to the Atlanta that ere its own dread baptism with blood and fire laughed at his uncouth, unarmed, coun-
skin company—the Atlanta that, still delving amid her charred ruins, but immortal with the unquenchable phoenix spirit, welcomed him home from the scene of his heroism to buckle on the civic armor in a people's cause yet sorer than the wounds of war—the Atlanta that saw him elevated to high place in her midst by a self-reconstructed citizenship, saw him with pride accorded the supreme reward of his fellow-citizens time after time, and, at length, after the fullness of his years made some measure of rest necessary, saw him with unabated love retire to his restful, white-columned mansion of the olden architectural glory, a server of his com-
patriots still in quieter channels of service which further attested the true qualities of his gentle greatness.

Here in the historic storm-center of confederate days, in the capital of the empire southern commonwealth that gave him birth, in the city that most truly typifies the recuperative powers of a war-wasted section and the fraternity of a reunited nation, the calm, dead face of our illustrious chieftain will be viewed with farewell tenderness by the sorrowing multitude.

Foremost in the throngs that press his honored bier will be the white-headed comrades who followed a banner that was only conquered in the exhaustion of glory, in a cause that was only lost in immortality. Great men are these, every "high private" of them, and from the length and breadth of Dixieland they come with hearts bowed down and memories poignant with the pathos of years long past. They are the men, these gnarled old graybeards, who followed their young captain from the Apalachian foothills to Atlanta and Montgomery to be mustered in; who saw him win his spurs at Seven Pines; whose wild, dare-devil yell goaded him to dashing leadership at Malvern Hill; who saw their handsome general hold the line for Lee till sunset at Sharpsburg, braving the leaden hail through hours whose every second was a pang of pain, with four successive mini-balls through his body; who heard his clarion commands and saw his flashing eye and sword in the death-revel at Chancellorsville; and on the carnage-blasted heights of Gettysburg; who crept behind him through the tangled thickets of the Wilderness, where the horrors of incineration added to the horrors of battle; who beheld him rise to the grandeur of "The Man of the Twelfth of May" at Spottsylvania; whose ragged regiments backed his dogged resistance to the merciless attrition of the host of Grant at Monocacy, Fisher's Hill, Cedar Creek and Fort Steadman; whose magnificent courage on the breastworks before Peters-
burg thrilled their commander's lion heart, and who, in the last dark days around Appomattox, faltered not at his desperate orders when he was the right hand of the grand chief of the vanquished confederate army.

Ah, these be men of gigantic stature, measured by the deeds that make men colossal, and Atlanta uncovers at the sight of them today, bowed weakly over the coffin of one of the noblest soldiers in all the tide of time. What civilian or son of the later days can know how they loved their general, sleeping there under the flags and the flowers? And what general was ever more worthy of his soldiers' love? Does Atlanta grasp the fullest significance of this moving spectacle—this eloquent tableau of brave veterans about to be mustered out, standing with their fate in their faces in the death-hallowed presence of General John B. Gordon? Surely there is material here for an epic of grief—an epic of glory and grief in which would be woven the nineteenth century Iliad of the south's unequalled beleaguering, a recountal salt with tears, but glorious with self-sacrifice and the valor of the gods themselves. What has not the south suffered and dared in the bodies and hearts of these men of the sixties? What would the southland be today without the patriotic inspiration of the heroic history they made? Truly there is something Titanic in these men who followed Gordon, and let not the solemn grandeur of their past and present lives be lost to us in any part as they march behind the corse of their old commander through Atlanta's gazing streets. Soon shall they follow him to the eternal bivouac where the mystic river Rarely privileged are we today to feel the soul upliftment the presence of such men must inspire. A decade or two hence, we will not be so privileged.

This little for the gallant boys who fought with Gordon; but what shall we say of the women of the sixties—the sad-eyed, war-tried Rachel of the lost cause who, in the suspenseful solitude of their homes, in the desolation of their ruined hearthstones, in war's rude alarms, and even in the red shock of battle, played the part of the Spartan mother, wife and sweetheart? These, too, we have with us from far and near today, intent upon paying to the noble dead such tribute of sorrow as only their woman's hearts can pay. Copartners were they in the stress and tragedy of those four terrible years; the deepest travail of their country's desperate ordeal was theirs. They made eager sacrifices that canonized saints would have shrunk from, and through it all and since it all they were and have been found faithful as Ruth.

What, indeed, can we say of heroism typical of southern womanhood—of the heroism so beautifully exemplified by the gentle southern woman widowed by the mortal shaft that struck the shining mark of southern manhood chivalry lying in the divine sleep here in Atlanta this fair mid-winter day? Not one of the faithful who worked and waited at home she but a follower of the perilous fortunes of her lord, clinging close to the firing line for knowledge of his welfare, dressing his gaping wounds when surgical science shook its head, and willing, for her great love of him, to steel her tender soul against the Nubecry within, or to become another Maid of Saragossa should the dire moment challenge her to the wild roar. God comfort this fair comrade in a double sense—the comrade of the victories and defeats of literal battle, of the victories and defeats of the battle of life!

Atlanta is a Mecca today—a city to which the southern millions will cannot come in person send on spirit wings their hearts. But thousands will make the pilgrimage to stand at the bier, and with them will be the sons and daughters of the men and women who were actors in the iron drama in which the dead commander played such a noble part. May they profit by the spiritual blessing of the sad occasion and cherish, with an ardor never felt before, the lofty patriotic ideals the departed hero stood for to the last day of his life! They have been proud of and true to those ideals; let them, returning to their homes with the name of Gordon enshrined in their hearts, live to make the new south not one whit lower in the scale of honor and civic virtue and unyielding fortitude than was the dear old south of song and story, of epochal deeds and epochal patriotism!

General John B. Gordon was the beau ideal of military leaders. His practical genius in this regard was of an exceptional order, but it is doubtful if he had a peer among all the corps commanders of the confederate army in the magnetic verve, the superb elan, the magnificent courage of his bearing in battle. Where Gordon's hot-throated guns thundered acts of splendid daring were being done in the name of the God of battle, in a small measure inspired by his matchless warrior personality. Where his batteries roared and screamed the high-tide of carnage ran reddest, and there, often, the fate of battle hung. When Gordon charged the earth trembled with the impact of his wild battalions and the welkin cracked with the shrill terror of his battle cry. He was the idol of the whole army and his soldiers would have followed him into the fiery vortex of hell. They followed him through many a Balklava.

In civil life General Gordon stood among the strong men of his time. He was possessed of statesmanlike qualities of mind and heart, and his intellectual gifts were supplemented with the graces of oratory. His native Georgia long loved to do him honor by calling him to her official service, and in her service he did her no mean honor in the eyes of the whole nation. The labors of his latter years on the lecture platform—the highest office within the gift of his organized former comrades in arms, and in the difficult field of literature, were conspicuously successful. The last great act of his life, the writing of his "Reminiscences of the Civil War," was nothing short of brilliant.

We will give him tenderly to the bosom of his beloved Georgia, here in the Atlanta that knew him so well in the days of his greatness. No honor that grateful patriotism and honest love can pay shall be denied his mortal body, nor will memory be recreant to his fame.

Eternal peace to his great soul!

Langley at St. Louis.

The aeronautic contest at the Louis-
iana Purchase exposition is to be en-
livened by the participation of Profes-
sor Langley, who needs no introduc-
tion to the American reading public.
Twice has Br'er Langley's ambitious
machine flopped suddenly into the
Potomac, leaving its hapless crew to
be fished out of the water, while the
professor stood on the banks lament-
ing.

A tendency to censure sharply both
Langley and the government has been
manifest on the part of the press in
certain localities. The pith of the
complaint is to the effect that the
government should not appropriate
funds for any such vague and chim-
erical experimenting as that involved in
the field of aerial navigation. A few
of the objectors hold that such a
course is rank partiality bordering
perilously on paternalism, and that
the money of the most dear people is
more urgently needed in other direc-
tions. In other words, that investiga-
tion tending to show humanity a route
to ascendancy over the atmosphere
should be left to private endeavors to
be paid for from individual purses.

However, there are a large number
of influential people who do not sub-
scribe to this medieval view. They
point out that nearly every one of the
eight different departments annually
spend considerable sums on projects
which are little better than tentative.
The war department undoubtedly
does, to discover, perchance, after
fratilities for the defense of this na-
tion and the destruction of others.
The agricultural department is a no-
table instance. The navy department,
with its yearly appropriation for ex-
perimental submarine craft and heavy
ordnance, is another. Straight on
through the official catalogue we find
the same spirit of friendly and rational
encouragement on the part of fed-
eral authority of study and research,
even to that abstruse branch which
supports the present famous "poison
class."

Why men should constantly vote
and plot for the furthering of these
appropriations and not for the equally
laudable endeavor in the unconquered
field of aeronautics is bewildering.
It is a part of the policy of every pro-
gressive European government to fos-
ter the efforts of inventors and stu-
dents along this line, the respective
ministers realizing that at almost any
time may be expected the solution of
the problem which for centuries has
been perturbing the practical and sci-
entific world. They are further aware
that when this day arrives, the nation
with a superior equipment will vastly
handicap the less intelligent powers—
a fact which bodes much in this day,
where international rivalry is at the
white heat of intensity.

Furthermore, it is reasonably cer-
tain that had the Langley creation
floated on the air instead of the water,
his present detractors would be his
strongest advocates. That is one of
the weakest points of our ultra prac-
ticalist. His imagination is not suffi-
ciently vivid to make allowance for
the well known fact that success
comes only through failure.

Instead of censuring Langley, he
should be commended for his persist-
ence. Certainly the disappointment
which has twice been doled out must
pale in his memory, and to his peren-
nial courtesy to those who in past days, both
in war and in peace, differed from him
in conclusions of duty.
I knew him in all his official relations
and in private life. He was the incarnation
of generous impulses, a potent ex-
ample for the healing of national wounds,
and the inculcation of the spirit of na-
tional reconciliation. As a soldier he was
one of the Paladins, and would have
served as a knightly age.

When such a soul as his shall be an-
nounced in the Elysian fields and shall
there meet Grant and Lee, Hancock and
Jackson, Thomas and Bragg, Sheridan
and Early, and the hosts of others who
have crossed over the river, there will be
an exemplification of the truth, that the
courage of convictions here cherishes no
resentments there, and that the "Let us
have peace" of one of these great soldiers
has met its full realization in that brother-
hood of the brave.

Though the number of those who il-
lustrated southern valor on sanguinary
fields during this greatest of modern
dramas is gradually and irrecoverably
diminishing and the ranks of the
heroic survivors growing pathetically
thinner as the grizzled veterans drop
out, leaving gaps that can never be
closed in obedience to any earthly
command, there still remain many
who luminously exemplified the patri-
otism of those regrettable times that
witnessed such sweeping carnage and
fell destruction.

Of the lieutenant generals of the con-
federacy four remain—Stephen D. Lee,
of Mississippi, who is now 70 years of
age; Simon Bolivar Buckner, of Ken-
tucky, now in his 80th year; A. P.
Stewart, of Chattanooga, who is 82,
and Joe Wheeler, who is 67. There
are a number of living major generals,
ranging between the venerable ages
of General Hoke, who is 86, to Gen-
eral French, now in his 65th year.

The list compiled in 1900 showed the
following to be then living who held
the rank of major general at the close
of the war: William B. Bate, Tennes-
see; M. C. Butler, South Carolina;
John H. Foy, Alabama; S. G.
French, Florida; Thomas J. Churchill,
Arkansas; Robert F. Hoke, North Car-
olina; E. M. Law, Florida; G. W. Cus-
tiss Lee, Virginia; L. L. Lomax, Wash-
ington, D. C.; Fitzhugh Lee, Virginia;
Matt W. Ransom, North Carolina, and
F. T. Rosser, Virginia. Since then
this list has been reduced.

The appointments of both General
Wheeler and General Gordon to the
position of lieutenant general were
made during the last few weeks of the
war, General Gordon being the last

confederate officer to receive this dis-
tinction. The formal confirmation of
these appointments by the confederate
senate was never accomplished. Both
men, however, have since the war
been universally accorded the dignity
of the rank to which they had been
raised and their occupancy of this
position has always been as secure
and generally recognized as though
they had received the inevitable in-
dorsement of the senate, bound in red
tape and adorned with impressive
sealing wax.

So far as can be ascertained, there
are eighty-three confederate brigadi-
ers still able to answer the roll call
at reunions, Generals Maney, Jackson
and Speed having surrendered to the
grim reaper during the past four
years. Lieutenant General Wade
Hampton, of knightly memory, is also
among the distinguished heroes of the
lost cause who have recently gone to
bivouac on the other side.

Though forty years of change and
progress roll between this happy day
and the grim surrender at Appomattox,
and though the south has accepted
long since that historic verdict,
she yet cherishes in fondest memory
the brave deeds of her sons who then
defended her integrity and many of
whom have since shined dazzling luster
upon the arms of the republic. Though
the peace has come for which Lee
prayed and Grant so earnestly de-
sired, the south can and does, with
perfect loyalty and noble patriotism,
do honor to the soldiers of America
who then argued with grape shot and
canister the proper interpretation of a
national instrument.

All honor to the surviving confeder-
ate soldiers. The nation has no
more devoted and self-sacrificing de-
fenders than they.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Announced Gordon's Election.
Editor Constitution: As an ideal soldier
and commander in war, a great ruler in
peace, a matchless orator and a patriot
at all times, I do not believe the man
has or will ever live in the state of Geo-
rgia to command the love and admiration
of the whole people as has John B. Gor-
don. When I was president of the senate,
in 1890-91, the proudest act of my life
was to declare his election to the United
States senate. Let the people mourn at
the death of the good and great man; it
is meet and proper.

ROBERT G. MITCHELL,
Judge Superior Court,
Thomasville, Ga., January 11, 1904.

The Mighty Have Fallen Asleep.
Editor Constitution: Honor two of
Georgia's illustrious and noble sons. At
the world's fair at St. Louis, by repre-
sented Liberty Hall, the home of Alexan-
der H. Stephens, the great commoner, our
friend, with appropriate surroundings;
then Sutherland, the home of the peerless,
noble citizen, patriot, statesman and
fearless soldier, General John B. Gordon,
who loved all and was beloved by all;
and let Sutherland, representing the south-
ern home, be surrounded by army tents,
that could not be reached by the southern
states, that he would be so well, that he
fearlessly bared his breast while in the
bloom of youth to defend, and after
defeat spent his declining years in con-
vincing the world that the south was an
honest, true, patriotic and loyal to coun-
try and friends, and was always willing
to sacrifice fortune and risk their lives to
defend their homes and their loved ones.

Atlanta, January 11, 1904.

Tribute from Union Soldiers.

Editor Constitution: As a union sol-
dier, contenting for a private, I desire
to lay my tribute on the bier of the brave
and chivalrous Gordon, and to live in
his memory, recollections of his peren-
nial courtesy to those who in past days, both
in war and in peace, differed from him
in conclusions of duty.
I knew him in all his official relations
and in private life. He was the incarnation
of generous impulses, a potent ex-
ample for the healing of national wounds,
and the inculcation of the spirit of na-
tional reconciliation. As a soldier he was
one of the Paladins, and would have
served as a knightly age.

When such a soul as his shall be an-
nounced in the Elysian fields and shall
there meet Grant and Lee, Hancock and
Jackson, Thomas and Bragg, Sheridan
and Early, and the hosts of others who
have crossed over the river, there will be
an exemplification of the truth, that the
courage of convictions here cherishes no
resentments there, and that the "Let us
have peace" of one of these great soldiers
has met its full realization in that brother-
hood of the brave.

Atlanta, Ga. S. A. DARNELL.

AN APPRECIATION.

By Rev. H. F. Snow.

I. We bow our heads in grief today
As thou hast gone from earth away,
Thou'rt passed the portals of the tomb,
Where the flowers immortal bloom.
How? By selling their daughters in the
market place. "Here," they said, in al-
tracy of England, where is my daughter,
a charming young girl; take her, give
her your coronet, and she will give you
the crown of England. The girl was
in England need rebuilding, so many cor-
onets were needed. The father occupies a
negative position; this is "mother's" af-
fair, he washes his hands of it.

II. Gone on to joys eternal, bright,
Whence cometh neither grief nor night;
Illustrious son of southern land, dear,
The echo of thy life we hear
On hill, in vale and everywhere,
Thy deeds heroic fill the air;
Thy words with eloquence made bright
Now shed across our path their light.

III. Oh! many a man, true and kind,
With noble mien and cultured mind,
We'll keep thy memory fresh and fair,
Thy many virtues we'll declare,
We ask for all thy friends today
God's love-light on their lonely way.
Thy memory, we'll hold dear,
While at His side they weeping stand.

IV. Heroic men through all the land
Close to thy grave in thought now stand,
And near a monument of grief,
Prepared by thee through all the days,
And here is the inscription bright,
That we unhesitatingly write—
Thy words, thy works, thy life proclaim—
Unsuited, spotless is thy name.

GORDON.

By T. C. DeLeon.

Paled be the arch with black; but bright
With stars,
That gleam thro' his long life-work—
Shine all its east with bright and lambent
bars—
That dawned for him—has just
begun.

Drape 'bout the bier the flag, still un-
forgot—
His hand furled last, on field of fate;
For history's hand holds pen that lieth
not.
To write its truth, and his—the long we
wait.

PHYSICIANS WHO FOUGHT
FOR GORDON TO THE LAST

Dr. William S. Gramling and Dr. James M. Jack-
son, Jr., Were with the Gallant Soldier Until
He Surrendered to Death.



Dr. Wm. S. Gramling.

PROMOTED from their former pos-
itions in the ranks of their fellow-
men to a commanding place in the
hearts of every soldier who wore the
gray, public interest gathers strongly
around the two eminent physicians who
were with General Gordon during his last
illness.

Lieutenants in the last great fight of
the gallant leader of men, these brilliant
young doctors stood shoulder to shoulder
with Gordon and fought the arch enemy
of mankind through the weary watches
of the day and the sleepless vigils of the
long night.

Death won the victory in spite of them,
as it always will until that far time
when the sea and the earth shall have
given up their hosts of fallen ones and
when Azrael himself shall be destroyed
in the fulfilment of the law.

Dr. William S. Gramling, attending
physician, and Dr. James M. Jackson,
Jr., consulting physician, are the men
who did all that skill could suggest and
action prompt for the immortal chief-
tain of the confederacy as he lay upon
his couch and slowly approached the end.

Men of the first standing in their pro-
fession, learned in the mysteries of heal-
ing, anxious to do and to every slight-
est symptom of their patient, Drs. Gram-
ling and Jackson devoted their entire
time and talents to saving the life of the
man whom they considered it the highest
privilege to wait upon. That they failed
only shows that the time had come when
the earthly skill could not avail against the
broods of the years that had passed over
the head of the sufferer. He had
received his summons from a source
beyond, and all that could be done was to
prolong the fluttering breath as much
as possible and keep the patient free from
pain.

Dr. Gramling was formerly from Green-

ville, Ala., where he made a reputation
for ability that called him to wider fields
than those of his native town. With the
experience gained in active practice, com-
bined with the best training in the fore-
most medical schools, he soon began to
rise rapidly in the profession and now
enjoys one of the largest practices in this
section. Dr. Gramling is a young man
and the future holds still higher place
for him.

Dr. Jackson, who acted as consulting
physician at the bedside of General Gor-
don, is assistant surgeon in the marine
hospital service and house physician at
the Royal Palm hotel in Florida. He
is a graduate and postgraduate of Bel-
levue Medical college, of New York, and
has had a great deal of experience. Like
Dr. Gramling he is a young man and will
be heard from in the days to come.

The picture printed herewith shows Dr.
Jackson and his little daughter Ethel.
The presence of these two with Gen-
eral Gordon means that everything was
done that could have been done to save
his life. They are recognized as among
the most brilliant practitioners in all the
south, and their well known devotion to
the man they were striving to save was
guarantee sufficient in itself that the
strained every nerve to bring him out
victorious in the struggle.

Hour after hour they remained with
the sinking man and with anxious faces
watched the results of the various
charges in his condition. Never despair-
ing, never yielding up hope till the last,
yet fully realizing the gravity of the ill-
ness, they fought for his life to the last,
yet fully realizing the gravity of the ill-
ness, they fought for his life to the last,
and when the end came and the hands
of the noble soldier were folded in that
slumber from which there is no waking
this side of the judgment day, they wept
with the family.

There will be no more sincere mourners
at the funeral than these men who strove
so skillfully and tirelessly to ward off
this blow to the southland.

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The presence of

STATE BOARD
ANSWERS PAPERGovernor Terrell Gives Interview on
Augusta Chronicle Editorial.Tells Why Certain Books Were
Adopted—Declares That Dis-
cussions Were Fair and Im-
partial to Best Interests
of State Schools.In regard to the recent attack on the
book commission's award, made by the
Augusta Chronicle, Governor Terrell, after
a meeting of the commission, said
yesterday:"We discussed in an informal way the
criticism made by the Chronicle of the
board's action in adopting certain school
books. We were of course not surprised
that the action of the board in its adop-
tion of books had not met with universal
approval. It was to be expected that
a matter of such momentous consequence,
with so many issues, should be met at
least in some quarter with disapproval.
Altogether it has been really gratifying
to us that such little complaint has
been heard and the complaint lodged is
from a source entirely misinformed.""The work of selecting a uniform sys-
tem of text-books was not only a deli-
cate, but a most laborious task. The
commission spent weeks, nearly months,
in this work, imposed upon them by the
legislature and by virtue of their several
offices. The work has been faithfully
conscientiously, and we think wisely per-
formed. Georgia has the best system of
books and the cheapest of any state in
the union. We followed, as a rule, in
our adoption of the report of the subcom-
mission, composed of eminent educators,
the law under which we acted directed
that we should give their report due
weight and consideration. Our purpose
was to get the best books at the lowest
possible prices, regardless of the pub-
lishers. We rejected the wide sub-
mission because in our opinion they were
too high, and on the second bid we got
better prices, ranging from 10 to 20 per
cent, thereby saving thousands of dollars
to the patrons and children who attend
the public schools. This is a matter of
record and not of surmise and the record
is open for those who really wish to be
informed. The reports of the subcom-
mission were highly commendable, and we
had and still have implicit confidence in
the ability and integrity of this sub-
commission. We did not follow literally
the recommendation of the subcom-
mission on readers, but preferred to split
the series taking the first and second
readers recommended by the subcom-
mission, and on our own motion adopted
the third, fourth and fifth Lee readers. The
Lee readers were highly recommended by
the subcommission, were in point of
fact cheaper, and contain over 100 pages
more than the series advocated by the
Chronicle, but the prime cause which
moved us to adopt the Lee series, was
that they contained a greater selection from
southern authors than the other readers
combined.""The criticism of The Chronicle, that
we turned down the history because too
partial to the south is an error, and that
suggestion has never been made from
any other quarter. The primary history
of the United States which the board
did adopt was written and published by
a southern man, Professor Lemmon, a
teacher of high standing and enviable
reputation in Texas. It is a most char-
acteristically written book, especially at-
tractive to children, and it deals with
historical questions from the standpoint
of a southern man, and in the light of
the most approved southern sentiment.
This history has also been adopted by
the state of Texas.""The primary history which The Chroni-
cle insists should have been adopted
and which it says was rejected because
too partial to the south, has evidently
never been read by the editor, for the
history rejected does not, from cover to
cover, though it deals at considerable
length with the civil war, mention the
name of Georgia's most illustrious sol-
dier, General John B. Gordon. This his-
tory, though it undertakes to give an
account of the naval engagement be-
tween the Alabama and the Kearsarge,
does not mention the name of that other
gallant soldier, dear to the hearts of all
Georgians, and who was the hero of that
battle, John McIntosh Kell. The higher
history adopted was written by a distin-
guished Georgia woman, Miss Field. This
history was warmly endorsed and its
adoption urged in resolutions passed in
state conventions by the Daughters of
the American Revolution and the United
Daughters of the Southern Confederacy.""The Georgia history adopted was writ-
ten by Professor Lawton B. Evans, a
distinguished educator residing in the
city of Augusta, Ga. The author of this
history is a worthy son of that distin-
guished confederate general, Clement A.
Evans.""The foregoing authors we think can
be relied upon to fairly deal with the
south, and we think did so, as evidenced
by the books themselves. We notice The
Chronicle says that the book is a dis-
advocate and insists should have been ad-
opted, has met with great favor in New
England; in fact, had been adopted in the
city schools of Brooklyn, Mass. Is this a
circumstance to be urged as identifying
its too partiality for the south?""The public may rest assured that
southern sentiment is safe in the hands
of this board as constituted. The state
has on this board a man who always
may be relied on to vote right because
he fought right, and as evidence of his
devotion to the south hobbles upon
crutches in place of the limb he lost in
her defense. A confederate general, who died
as true to the south and her traditions
as any man who ever fought and suf-
fered for the cause that was lost. The
memory of the fatherhood of the principles
he taught are cherished as the dearest
things in this life by the worthy son of
that worthy sire.""The commission did not discuss the
insinuations in The Chronicle that cer-tain members of the book commission,
who had opposition in the last election,
and whose campaign fund was subscrib-
ed to by certain book concerns, paid their
political debts in awarding this contract.
That was too absurd to notice.""There were a great many publishing
companies competing, and as a class the
representatives of these concerns were
gentlemen of the highest character and
integrity, representing in many instances
admirable books, and many of them wor-
thy of adoption. That some should feel
chagrined and disappointed at not re-
ceiving contracts is not surprising. We
regret that they feel that way and sym-
pathize with them in their disappointment,
but it should be remembered that the
commission was not appointed for the
purpose of dividing among the com-
petitors the state contracts, but for the
purpose of procuring for the state of
Georgia 'the very best books at the low-
est possible prices,' and we have done
that in spite of the criticism."In regard to the recent attack on the
book commission's award, made by the
Augusta Chronicle, Governor Terrell, after
a meeting of the commission, said
yesterday:"We discussed in an informal way the
criticism made by the Chronicle of the
board's action in adopting certain school
books. We were of course not surprised
that the action of the board in its adop-
tion of books had not met with universal
approval. It was to be expected that
a matter of such momentous consequence,
with so many issues, should be met at
least in some quarter with disapproval.
Altogether it has been really gratifying
to us that such little complaint has
been heard and the complaint lodged is
from a source entirely misinformed."SUDEN PLUNGE
INTO DARKNESSHundreds of People Are
Thrown Into Panic at
Chicago.Chicago, January 12.—Hundreds of pas-
sengers on incoming trains here today
were startled by a sudden plunge into
midnight darkness. The transition from
bright daylight seemed immediate and
complete as if the sun was into a tunnel
under a mountain. The darkness ex-
tended in a circle from the center of the
city, the radius being a distance of sev-
eral miles. The duration was over an
hour. Unusual atmospheric conditions
aggravated by smoke were generally ac-
cepted as the cause.The phenomenon was accompanied by
a fall of snow while a pall of impen-
sable appearing above the city, developed
all thoroughfares and buildings. Street
car and wagon traffic was considered
hampered. Every greater difficulty was
encountered by the throngs of pedes-
trians who struggled to beat their way
along the slippery walks in the absence
of street lamps.DAY IN PRISON
GIVEN DRIGGSFormer Congressman Must
Also Pay a Fine of
\$10,000.New York, January 12.—Ex-Congress-
man Edmund H. Driggs, of Brooklyn,
was today sentenced to imprisonment for
one day in Raymond street jail and to
pay a fine of \$10,000. Driggs was con-
victed of accepting money while a con-
gressman-elect for securing a government
contract for the purchase of automatic
cannisters from the Brandt-Dent Company
for the postoffice department.There will be no appeal.
Driggs' fine was immediately paid after
sentence was pronounced. Mr. Driggs and
his attorney say that they intended to
make the statement by the court that an hon-
orable man would have no desire to re-
tain money secured under such circum-
stances. Driggs was not taken to the
jail directly. He disclaimed any connec-
tion with the conviction, but cannot hold
office again in the federal government.In pronouncing sentence Judge Thomas
said:
"A man of honorable feeling, although
he has erred, would abhor the retention
of what came to him illegally, and I be-
lieve that such will be your attitude. You
will find that the measure of rectitude in
your past life will join with the private
and civic virtues that you may achieve
and maintain in the future and that in
the end you will be judged by your whole
conduct and alone by this intervening
fault and failure."DARED DEATH
TO SAVE WOMENElevator Man Plays the Hero
in a Burning Build-
ing.New York, January 12.—Blinded and
choked by smoke from a fire in the cellar,
Abraham Geber, an elevator man in a
Broadway office building, ran his car
three times from the cellar to the eighth
floor early today rescuing eight scrub
women who had become panic-stricken.
As the elevator reached the private
for the third time Geber staggered into
Broadway in a fainting condition. He
had been nearly stifled by the smoke
and was with difficulty revived.The actual money loss was small, the
fire being confined to the basement.
Numerous volumes of records and man-
ifestos belonging to the Southern Pa-
cific Railroad Company, which occupied
the street floor, were destroyed.Laurens Bank's Annual Meeting.
Dublin, Ga., January 12.—(Special).—
Yesterday the annual meeting of the
Laurens Banking Company was held.
H. H. Smith, A. A. Knight, C. W. Brantley,
F. H. Rowe and J. S. Chappell were
made directors. Officers were elected as
follows: President, H. H. Smith; vice
president, H. A. Knight; cashier, S. C.
Lord. The net earnings of the bank
for the past twelve months amounted to
\$30 per cent of the capital stock. Ten
per cent was paid in dividends. Twelve
per cent was passed to the surplus ac-
count and 8 per cent was carried over to
another year as undivided profits.Prince Cupid Is Discharged.
Washington, January 12.—The charge of
disorderly conduct against John K. Kal-
anole (Prince Cupid), the Hawaiian deli-
cate in congress, was today dropped. He
was arrested today. He was arrested a
week ago, and declined to furnish col-
lateral, on the ground that he was im-
mune from arrest.Dredging Brunswick Harbor.
Brunswick, Ga., January 12.—(Special).—
The large United States dredge Cum-
berland arrived in port this afternoon, and
will at once engage in harbor work here.
The Cumberland has been due in Brun-
swick for some time, but on account of
work in other ports was unable to come.
She is to engage in dredging the har-
bor under an appropriation secured by
Congressman Brantley at the last session
of congress.Masonry in North Carolina.
Raleigh, N. C., January 12.—(Special).—
The report of Grand Secretary John C.
Drewery to the grand lodge of Masons
tonight showed the number in North
Carolina to be 13,663, a gain of 39 per
cent since 1895 and the year's receipt to
have been \$6,827, a gain of \$4 per cent
since 1895.Jeff Davis Institute Opens.
Zebulon, Ga., January 12.—(Special).—
Jeff Davis institute opened with the largest
attendance in its history. Rev. C. V.
Weatherly and Professor W. B. Brown
have left no stone unturned to make this
institute as good as any school in this
section. The large brick auditorium and
recitation hall will soon be built and will
give better facilities than ever for the
developments of the school.Mercantile Company Asks Charter.
Hawkinsville, Ga., January 12.—(Spe-
cial).—A charter has been applied for by
the Ragan Mercantile Company, com-
posed of T. B. Ragan, J. F. McDonald,
D. L. Ragan, L. C. Ragan and Mrs. J. B.
McDonald, capital stock of \$10,000.Sheffield Trays
We show a most attractive col-
lection of these trays in the round
and oval shapes.The borders are rich grape de-
signs, Rococo and Renaissance
effects.MAIER & BERKELE,
31 Whitehall Street.Send and twist,
at work or play
you can't break the
PRESIDENT
SUSPENDERS
and they won't break you.Trimings cannot rust. Guar-
anteed. If "President" is on buckles.
Get at dealers or by mail postpaid.
C. A. EDGEMONT MFG. CO.,
Box 474, Shirley, Mass.TRUST COMPANY OF
GEORGIA,
Equitable Building.SIGNS WORRY
GOV. MURPHYNovel Crusade Is Begun by
Chief Executive of
Jersey.Trenton, N. J., January 12.—Governor
Murphy in his annual message to the
legislature this afternoon calls attention
to the increasing number of advertising
signs near railway lines and expresses
the hope that some means may be de-
vised not only to prevent their further
increase, but to remove those already in
existence. He says:"On the leading line of railroad be-
tween Jersey City and Trenton there
were in December 1,601 signs. They
were displayed by all sorts of edifices
of impossible men and women, and they
advertisers' remedies for all the ills that
human flesh is heir to, as well as all
sorts of foods and drinks, and the various
contrivances born of human ingenuity.
If they continue to increase it is not
difficult to imagine the day near at hand
when the traveler will have the beauti-
ful hills and valleys and trees and flowers
shut completely from view and will pass
through a continuous and unbroken lane
of sign boards that will trouble his nights
and days with suggestions of things that
are disagreeable."WIDOW FIGHTS
AGAINST BRYANMrs. Bennett Objects to Ne-
braskan as Executor of
Husband's Will.New Haven, Conn., January 12.—After
the hearing of an application for the re-
moval of W. J. Bryan as executor of the
will of the late Philip S. Bennett, held in
the probate court today, the decision was
reserved. The court directing counsel
on both sides to reduce their arguments
to writing. Mr. Bryan was not present,
having left here for Washington last
night.The application for his removal is
brought by the widow of the testator,
the principal grounds alleged being that
Mr. Bryan is a contestant of the will and
therefore unfit to act as executor and
that in appealing from a decision of the
probate court regarding the sealed letter
mentioned in the will he is making ex-
penditure for the estate and wasting its
funds.The sealed letter referred to was one
giving \$50,000 to Mr. Bryan and family,
and this letter was not admitted by the
court as a part of the will. The executor
of the will, Mr. Bryan, denied that the
letter's position was antagonistic to the
estate or that he was attempting to
charge to the estate the expense of pro-
secuting the appeal."Should the letter which this court de-
cided to be a part of the will be admitted
as such on appeal, the position of this
estate would be peculiar," said Mr. Hewitt,
counsel for Mrs. Bennett. Mrs. Bennett's
counsel argued that by taking office as executor after the court
decided against him in the \$50,000 be-
quest, Mr. Bryan became an active trust-
ee under the will but elected to serve
himself. Mrs. Bennett's counsel argued that
if the letter was admitted, the will
would under his oath of qualification and
not to attack its provisions.Counsel for Mr. Bryan denied that the
letter's position was antagonistic to the
interests of the estate or that he was
attempting to charge against the estate
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Drake's Paine's Wine cures in three days.
Free bottle sent on receipt by Drake's Paine's
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For sale by Jacobs' Pharmacies, Atlanta.

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But there is no plan that
brings more satisfactory re-
sults than that afforded by
the savings bank. Possibly
you would like to test this
matter for yourself.The Way of Mere Man.
(From Herman Lee Meader.)
A man with a faithful wife is like a
property holder with a piece of valuable
real estate. He knows it's always there
and never bothers about it.She Might Have Done Better.
(From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.)
"You are feeling badly because your
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"Yes," she replied. "I have just learned
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ALBANY BOY HAS SMALLPOX.

A. N. Wilburn Sent to Pest House at
Wilmington.Wilmington, N. C., January 12.—(Spe-
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a mild but well-developed case of small-
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Wilburn, who, with his roommate,
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spent Christmas at home. He had been
sick a week upon his return to Wilming-
ton, and had been at work only an hour
today when the president of an eruption
on his face led to an investigation by Dr.
J. C. Wessell, of the Coast Line relief de-
partment. Over a hundred clerks in
the single room where Wilburn worked
were at once vaccinated and the place
fumigated. The Young Men's Christian
Association rooms, where a number of
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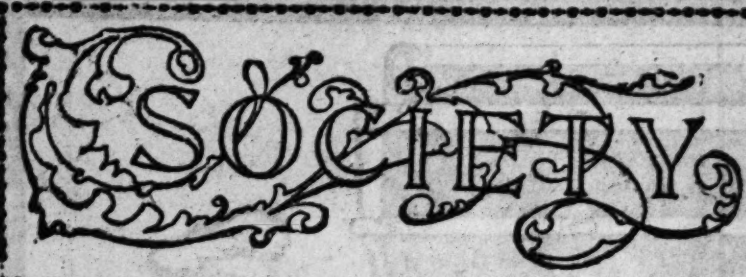
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The Success of Mrs. Ellis.

MRS. LEONORA BECK ELLIS is meeting with continued success in her literary work. Her contributions from her pen appearing in many of the best known magazines of December and January. In the last number of the National Magazine is her sketch, "Plain Paths." In Gutter's Magazine of December she has a historical sketch of the "Seminoles of Florida," to which the northern reviewers and magazines have given much notice and commendation. Again in the December number of the "Olympian" she has an illustrated sketch of the Tombs oak in Athens. In the December number of the "Green Bag," a legal publication of Boston, she has a large review of the life, judicial career and literary work of Judge Logan E. Bleckley.

Of a very diverse character is her story in the Christmas issue of Leslie's Weekly entitled "The Christmas Cruise of the Kala," a love story which is the savor of the wind and the wave in it.

Mrs. Ellis is spending the winter at her country home, Arpeka, Hernando county, Florida, where in the center of the most beautiful tropical scenery she finds inspiration for much of her most praiseworthy work.

Dewell-Pope.

THE marriage of Miss Polly Dewell and Mr. Jesse Pope was impressively solemnized on the 10th instant at the home of the bride's parents, near College Park, Rev. Benjamin F. Dodson officiating. The parlor was effectively decorated entirely in green, the same color scheme being carried out in the dining room, where a delicious hot course supper was served. The only attendants were Miss Eva Hule and Mr. Jesse McNair. The bride wore a becoming gown of gray with trimmings of white. She is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Dewell and is an attractive and popular woman. Mr. Pope is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Pope and comes of an excellent Georgia family. Both have the best wishes of a large circle of friends.

Johnson-Thompson.

THE wedding last evening of Miss Georgia Ann Fitzhugh Thompson to Mr. Paul Edwin Johnson, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Charles Graham, was one of the prettiest home weddings that ever took place in Decatur.

The color scheme, green and white, was carried out in every particular. The house was converted into a bower of palms, ferns and trailing anemones. At 6:30 o'clock, to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Mary Kirkpatrick, the bride and groom entered the front parlor, where the ceremony was performed before an altar of green, lighted by a great number of green and white candles.

Rev. Knight performed the ceremony. Afterwards a delicious buffet luncheon was served. The bride wore a stylish traveling suit of tans, with hat to match, and carried bride roses.

Miss Thompson comes of one of the finest old Virginia families, and although this has been her home for so short a time she has endeared herself to a wide circle of friends.

Mr. Johnson is one of Atlanta's young lawyers, and has an unusually bright future before him.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left immediately for a trip through the eastern coast of Florida. They will be at home on their return with the groom's parents in Decatur.

To Miss Bonney.

MRS. GEORGE BONNEY's card party this morning at 11 o'clock, at her residence on Willow street, will be a pretty compliment to her guest, Miss Madeline Bonney, of New York.

There will be one table of seven handed euchre, and the prizes will include a pair of silk stockings and a Christy picture.

After the game the guests will be entertained at a delightful luncheon.

The table will be decorated with pink carnations, and at each place will be exquisite hand painted cards.

The guests will include besides Miss Bonney, Miss Hattie Seale, Miss Edith Carter, Miss Sarah Collier, Miss Julia Porter and her guest, Miss Margaret Turk, of Washington, D. C. and Miss Hazel Adkins.

Gentry-Carl.

LAST evening the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Gentry, on Pine street, was the scene of a beautiful wedding, being that of their daughter, Miss Willie Mansfield Gentry, and Mr. Milton French Carlin, of Portsmouth, Va.

At half-past 5 o'clock the ceremony was impressively performed by Dr. Charles O. Jones, pastor of St. Mark Methodist church, in the presence of a few friends and relatives of the young couple. After the ceremony from 6 until 8 o'clock a large number of guests were entertained at an elegant reception, every detail of which was carried out with perfect taste.

White and green was the combination used in decorating the house, the entire lower floor of which was thrown into one and filled with white roses, palms and ferns, these flowers and plants being banked in graceful arrangement about the mantels and placed in every

available spot throughout the hallway and rooms. The walls were hung with bamboo, which formed a becoming setting for the assembled guests.

The color scheme of white and green was also carried out in the costumes of the attendants, which were particularly pretty and becoming. Miss Nina Gentry, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Henry Carlin, of Alexandria, Va., best man, while the following lovely young girls carried the ribbons that formed an aisle for the wedding party: Miss Lois Crosby, Miss Harriet Stockell, Miss Bessie Pope, Miss Julia Meador, Miss Ella B. Rushton and Miss Norma Wright.

During the ceremony the bride and groom stood beneath an immense wedding veil of white flowers and tulle that was suspended from the arch separating the parlor from the living rooms.

The bride, who is one of the prettiest and most popular young girls in the city, made a lovely picture in her wedding gown, which was an exquisite one of white crepe de chine trimmed in tucks and rose point lace. Her bouquet was of white roses and lilies of the valley.

The maid of honor wore a dainty gown of white chiffon and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

The ribbon bearers were also gowned in white.

During the evening Buchanan's orchestra rendered a delightful musical programme.

Among the out of town guests who were present were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Gentry and Mrs. M. J. Gentry, of Chattanooga; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Conway, of Athens; Messrs. Henry and Russell Carlin, of Alexandria, Va.

After the reception Mr. Carlin and his bride left for their home in Portsmouth, Va.

Enjoyable Event.

THE select dance given on Monday evening by the ladies' auxiliary to the Gate City company, No. 5, of the Uniform Rank of Knights of Pythias, was an occasion of much enjoyment.

The dance was held in the hall at 26½ East Alabama street, and was attended by a large and enthusiastic crowd, among whom were the following officers of company No. 5: Colonel B. P. Myers, Colonel Charles Vittur, Captain John Hollingsworth and Captain H. L. Gardner.

Mrs. J. W. Patterson, president of the auxiliary, and the other members have decided to give a dance every third Monday of each month, and no effort will be spared to make these occasions ones of interest and enjoyment.

Dance at the Fort.

THE enlisted men of the Sixteenth Infantry at Fort McPherson, Ga., will give a dance in the post hall this evening under the auspices of the Sixteenth Social Club. At the last dance given at the post quite a number of the young people of the city attended, which added very much to the pleasure of the occasion. The soldiers are always glad to have the young people of Atlanta attend these affairs.

Colonial Tea at Mrs. Kiser's.

A UNIQUE entertainment will be the colonial tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kiser Monday evening, when the Joseph Habersham chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will celebrate the wedding anniversary of George Washington.

Appropriate to the occasion, the young ladies who will assist in the entertainment of the guests will wear colonial costumes, and the decorations throughout the house will suggest colonial days.

A brilliant musical programme will be presented, and other features of entertainment introduced.

A free will offering will be made by the patriotic guests of the occasion, this offering to go from the Joseph Habersham chapter toward the building of Continental hall, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Holland to Entertain.

On Saturday morning Mrs. Frank D. Holland will entertain at a small card party in her apartments in the Wynne flats, in compliment to Miss Madeline Bonney, of New York, and Miss Hoss, of Nashville, Tenn.

The occasion will be thoroughly informal, and will be one of the prettiest small affairs of the week.

Lover and Husband.

The lecture, "Lover and Husband," to be delivered by Dr. C. O. Jones, Friday evening, January 15, in the Sunday school room of St. Mark church, corner Peachtree and Fifth streets, is thus spoken of by The Texarkana Daily News: "Most brilliant, humorous, pathetic and eloquent discourse to which we have listened in years."

White-DeJarnette.

Estonton, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daniels White announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Lucy, to Mr. William Little DeJarnette, of Cordale, the wedding to take place at the Methodist church on the morning of January 27 at 10 o'clock.

Miss White is quite a social favorite and has many friends who are sorry to learn that her home after her marriage will be in Cordale.

Mr. DeJarnette was formerly of Putnam and is the son of Mr. H. R. DeJarnette, a wealthy planter, and widely known throughout the state. Mr. De-

Jarnette is manager of the Metcalf Marble Company at Cordale and is a young man of fine business qualities.

Their wedding will be one of the greatest social events of the season.

Social Items.

Miss Margaret Lane Turk, of Washington, D. C., is the attractive guest of Miss Julia Porter.

Miss Hoss, of Nashville, Tenn., will arrive in the city Saturday on a visit to Mrs. E. C. Gentry, on Forrest avenue. She will also be the guest of Mrs. Frank D. Holland.

Mrs. Frank Barney and son, Robert, of Glimmer, Ills., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Griffith, of Spring street.

Miss Sarah M. Furman has returned to her home in Memphis.

Mr. Ed Peeples left Monday night for Macon.

Misses Elizabeth and Annie James, who have been spending several weeks with relatives in Atlanta, have returned to Charleston.

Mrs. W. L. Peel returned Monday night from New York.

Miss Julia Porter will entertain the Monday Morning Bowling Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hill leave some time soon for a trip to Cuba.

Mrs. Reynolds Kirby-Smith expects to leave Thursday for her home at Fort Barrancas.

Miss Mary Neal, of Nashville, is the guest of Mrs. H. Wilson on Piedmont avenue.

Miss Sarah Collier has returned from a visit to Montgomery.

The buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cogswell will entertain this evening in compliment to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Elliott Brown of Chicago, will be one of the pleasant affairs of the week.

Mrs. B. C. DeLoach will entertain at cards this afternoon on Piedmont avenue, in compliment to Miss Hulsey, of Nashville, Tenn., the guest of Miss Isabella Thomas.

Miss Towler, of New York, the guest of Miss Roline Clarke, returns home the latter part of the week.

The Junior Whist Club will be entertained this week by Miss Nita Black.

Miss Estelle Martin has returned to her home in Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Harry M. Johnson has returned to her home in Chattanooga.

Miss Julia Porter and her guest, Miss Turk, were complimented with a dinner at the Driving Club last evening.

Mrs. Elmore Goodhard will entertain at cards this afternoon in compliment to Mrs. William Hinds, of Milledgeville.

Mrs. Don A. Pardee left yesterday for New Orleans.

Miss Irene Sanford has returned to her home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Randall, of Philadelphia, passed through the city yesterday on their way to Florida.

Miss Halsey, of Virginia, is the guest of Miss Isabelle Thomas.

Miss Florence Sutton left yesterday for a two weeks' visit to friends in south Georgia.

The executive committee of the Florence Crittenton home will meet this morning at 10 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building.

The general board of the Florence Crittenton home will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. building. Annual election of officers will occur and full attendance is desired.

Sheet Music Free.

We have a large amount of slightly soiled music which we intend giving away to save that much trouble in taking stock February 1. Any one will send us 2c stamp will receive free by mail either song or piano music. Address Irvine's Georgia Music House, Macon, Ga.

ELECT CHAMPION DEBATORS

Few and Phi Gamma Literary Societies at Emory College Choose Men To Represent Them in Annual Commencement Debate.

Emory College, Oxford, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—The annual election of champion debaters from Few and Phi Gamma Literary and Debating societies occurred at the regular weekly meeting of the societies this morning. The result was that Douglas Rumble, of Smarr's Station, Ga.; Charles C. Elliot, of Covington, and Thomas Starling Staples were elected from Few Society, while those from Phi Gamma were J. S. Weathers, of Union, Ga.; George E. King, Jr., of Red Hill, Ga.; and L. B. Sparkman, of Tampa, Fla.

The champion debate is the most important forensic contest of the college year and always excites a great deal of keen rivalry between the two societies. Monday afternoon of each commencement week is given over to the debate, which never fails to be one of the most interesting and attractive features of the commencement.

Douglas Rumble, of Smarr's, is one of the brightest members of the senior class. He was a champion debater last year from Few Society and delivered one of the most cogent speeches ever delivered from the commencement stage. He has often served on the mid-term debates with honor to himself and to his society.

Thomas Starling Staples is from Bowdon, Ga., and since his entrance into college has been recognized as a leader. He was the orator on the occasion of Washington's Birthday celebration last year and was an impromptu debater last fall. He is also a member of the senior class.

Rarely in the history of the college has a sophomore been awarded the honor of representing his society in the champion debate. This was done today, however, when Charles C. Elliot, of the sophomore class, was chosen as one of the most representative debaters. Charles Elliot is one of the most consistent workers of the Few Society and his election today to this important office is but a fitting indication of the society's confidence in his ability.

He is a clear and logical thinker and a writer, and is one of the strongest debaters in college.

J. S. Weathers, of Union, Ga., is a member of the senior class and president of Phi Gamma Literary Society. He is a member of his class, an orator from Phi Gamma Society and is alternate from Phi Gamma in the Emory-Trinity debate which will be held April 2. He is a speaker of convincing logic and eloquent oratorical powers. He is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

L. B. Sparkman, of Tampa, Fla., entered college three years ago as a sophomore and soon became recognized as one of the ablest orators and speakers in college. He is also a member of the senior class.

George E. King, Jr., has proved his ability as a speaker on more than one occasion. He was a sophomore declaimer, an impromptu debater last spring and a fall term debater in his junior year. He is a member of the senior class and one of the brightest members of the student



Every woman who is interested in any boy or man will be interested in our stock.

Every man who is interested in anybody, will be interested in our talk. Our goods show every fabric—every style—every cut that the most particular person can desire.

The new Newmarket, the old Ulster in its new, fashionable hearty shape; the every day and Sunday Chesterfield; the—but they are all here.

Eiseman & Weil,
MEN'S AND BOYS' OUTFITTERS,
1 Whitehall St.,
"THE DAYLIGHT CORNER."

If you want good shoes, wear the E. & W.; the best \$3.50 shoe on earth.

**BANKS REELECT
OLD DIRECTORS**

Meetings Held by National Bank Stockholders Yesterday.

Directors were chosen by the four national banks of Atlanta yesterday. Only one of the banks, the Lowry national, elected officers, the others deferring the selection of officers until a later date.

Five changes were made in the boards of directors. The most important feature of the elections was the selection of David Woodward as one of the new directors of the Third national bank. None of the directors was dropped. The name of Mr. Woodward was simply added.

The meetings yesterday were those of the stockholders of the national banks. The directors will meet in a few days. The law required stockholders of all national banks to meet yesterday for the election of directors and to hear the annual reports of officers.

The reports of the officers of the Lowry national bank showed a large increase in business.

The Officers Elected.

The following officers and directors were elected to serve during the ensuing year:

Robert J. Lowry, president; Thomas D. Meador, vice president; Joseph T. Orme, cashier; Henry W. Davis, assistant cashier. Directors, Robert J. Lowry, Thomas D. Meador, Thomas Eggleston, S. M. Inman, Joseph T. Orme, Thomas J. Avery, William G. Raoul, M. R. Wilkinson, John E. Murphy.

The Atlanta national bank reelected the following board of directors: J. W. Paul Romare, Charles E. Currier, Frank E. Block, S. M. Inman, A. E. Thornton and H. T. Inman.

Reports showed that the bank has \$5,000,000 in deposits, of which \$4,000,000 is individual deposits, the remainder being bank and government deposits. The directors will meet in a few days and reelect all the present officers.

The meeting of the Third national stockholders resulted in the selection of the following directors:

Frank Hawkins, H. M. Atkinson, Dr. A. W. Calhoun, John W. Grant, Henry A. McCord, J. Carroll Payne, Judge E. B. Rosser and David Woodward.

The directors will meet in a few days for the election of officers. All will be reelected.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Fourth national bank resulted in the reelection of the following directors:

W. P. Inman, George W. Blabon, of Philadelphia; James W. English, J. W. J. R. Gray, Joseph Hirsch, J. K. Ottley, J. R. Hopkins, Dan B. Harris, E. C. Peters, J. D. Turner, J. W. English, Jr., and W. D. Ellis.

These directors, also, will meet in a few days to reelect the present officers of the bank.

FEARING RUN, HE SLEW SELF.

Cashier Utterback Puts a Bullet in His Head.

Sigourney, Iowa, January 12.—Fearing that his bank could not meet the cash demands of creditors, G. F. Utterback, cashier of the Sigourney Savings bank, has shot himself in the head, inflicting a fatal wound.

To guide the bullet surely he fired through a short gun pipe, one end of which he held against his temple. The bank is in no danger, having good paper to meet every demand.

Electric Lights for Barnesville.

Barnesville, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—The new electric light plant has been completed and the city will be put in operation. It will be remembered that some time ago a bond issue was made for public improvements. Five thousand dollars of this appropriation was put into a new electric light plant. This has been done and now Barnesville has one of the most modern and serviceable plants in this section. The people are highly gratified that this work has been accomplished.

George Myers Elected Clerk.

Jackson, Miss., January 12.—(Special.)—The legislature today elected Hon. George C. Myers, of Marshall, as clerk of the supreme court over W. J. Brown, of Hinds, the vote being 95 to 28.

Both houses of the legislature leave on a special train tomorrow night to inspect the new convict farm, Sunflower country.

Seventy-five bills have been introduced in the House and sixty in the senate.

Two Per Cent Dividend Declared.

Nashville, Tenn., January 12.—The directors of the Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent at the quarterly meeting this morning. This is the first dividend that has been declared in five years and is payable on the first of February.

Hawkinsville Dispensary Profits.

Hawkinsville, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—W. W. Thomas, manager of the Hawkinsville dispensary, issues a statement of last year's business, the net profits amounting to \$17,973 during 1903.

Chamberlin-Johnson-DuBose Co.

As Shown In the Cut

A nobby, new walking suit, made up in sensible suiting "snub" weaves, striped mixtures, invisible undecided checks and plaids, Scotch mixtures.

The new short double-breasted coat—collarless, but with a stitched band of solid material, fashioned in the effect of collar and revers. The cuffs are also solid material, stitched in numerous rows.

Skirt seven gore flare in insipid length.

And the price?

It's as interesting as the suit itself.

In make, in material, and in seasonableness these are regular \$20.00 suits but we were right in the market last week—we "juggled" with the manufacturer. We put them out today

At \$12.50

Ask for Blue Stamps.

WEDDING IS PREVENTED BY POSSESSORY WARRANT

Brunswick, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—A possessory warrant is the latest document to stop a wedding of an anxious young couple by a very irate pair of parents.

This was the unique remedy resorted to by lawyers, judges and court officers of this city today, and, as a result, two yearning hearts are now very far apart, who, without hindrance, would have been this united in wedlock.

John Green, a well-known young Brunswick man, appeared before Ordinary Horace Dart yesterday morning and applied for a marriage license. Young Green gave the age of his intended as 20 years, and, thinking the young man was telling the truth, Judge Dart issued the license.

Less than ten minutes later Ordinary Dart received a note from the parents of the girl, telling not to issue the license, as the girl was only 13 years of age. Judge Dart informed the parents that Green had been before him and swore that the bride-to-be was 20 years of age, whereupon he granted the license.

The father of the girl was puzzled as to a remedy to stop the wedding, and immediately employed Attorney R. E. Dart. This young attorney could think of but one remedy—a possessory warrant for the license. He quickly went before Justice of the Peace Lambright, had the warrant issued, and in a few minutes the constable returned with the license, but young Green did not at all like the idea of giving it up.

**W. A. MATHEWS
IS FOUND DEAD**

Well-Known Business Man Died in Jackson Hotel.

W. A. Mathews, a well known young business man of Atlanta, was found dead yesterday morning in a room at the Jackson hotel.

Coverer J. R. Stamps held an inquest over the body and the jury returned a verdict to the effect that the death of Mathews was due to an overdose of morphine. No evidence was developed to show whether the poison had been taken with suicidal intent.

Mathews went to the hotel Monday afternoon and secured a room. When he retired Monday night he left a call for 8 o'clock yesterday morning and at that hour an attempt was made to arouse him. All efforts in this direction, however, were futile and when an entrance into the room was effected, the dead body was discovered. A bottle about half filled with morphine was found in one of the pockets of the dead man.

Mathews was formerly connected with the Piedmont Loan and Banking Company, of Atlanta, and was widely known in business circles. The affairs of the banking company became involved in litigation and Mathews later went to New York, where he resided for some time. Several months ago he returned to Atlanta, where he had been engaged in insurance business in this city. The body was removed to the undertaking parlors of Hilburn & Poole. No funeral arrangements have been announced.

NEVER DULL AT HOME

If You Have the New Game "Trail."

"Trail," "Chase," "Dagon," "Numbata," "Word Building," "Red Heads" and "Finding His Sweetheart," all played with the one pack. Price 50c; gilt edge 75c. THE COLUMBIAN BOOK CO., Atlanta, Ga., 81 Whitehall St.

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THE GREATEST LIGHT-HOUSE.

Tempest-tossed, the brave seaman strains his sight while his soul is filled with rejoicing as he catches a glimpse of the rays from the light-house which penetrate the gloomy darkness with which he is surrounded. To him the light brings rescue from an untimely, watery grave and shelter in a harbor protected against the raging storm. The light-house placed high and in view of the afflicted of the earth is Dr. Burkhardt's Vegetable Compound, which cures the following diseases: Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Catarrh, Constipation, Heart, Bladder, Stomach and Liver troubles. It infuses into the body pure, rich, healthy blood. The most secretive cases of disease are detected, and their poisons and injurious substances are banished from the system. Thirty days' treatment, 25c. All druggists.

JEWELS

Continuing our policy of carrying in stock jewelry which will appeal to the artistic as well as filling the demand for stones of genuine value, we have added pieces of the very latest design.

At present we have an exquisite collection of brooches, pendants, pins and necklaces, mounted in pearls, turquoise, emeralds, diamonds, rubies and other precious stones. It may be said, however, that nearly

WILL DISCUSS WORK ON ROADS

Grand Jury Calls Meeting To Discuss Road Work.

The grand jury met yesterday morning for the purpose of considering the reports of the different committees and consulting on the justice court investigation.

A public meeting will be held on Saturday morning in the interests of good roads in the county. To this open meeting have been invited the district road commissioners, forty in number, the fourteen road overseers, the members of the legislature for Fulton county, the members of the Piedmont Driving Club, the board of county commissioners, Captain Donaldson, superintendent of the public works; every one interested in bicycle and automobile riding, Professor Strahan, professor of civil engineering in the University of Georgia, at Atlanta, and every one else interested in good roads.

All these different officials and citizens will meet with the members of the grand jury and discuss the best method for obtaining good roads by the best use of the money and the labor given by the citizens for this purpose. It is believed that many interesting facts will be brought out at this session.

As it is at present the residents of each district are called out at certain times of the year by the district road commissioners, and under the supervision of a road overseer repair the roads and put them in the best possible condition. But when they have finished the roads in their district they stop work, and the men in the next district carry it on. As it is under this arrangement, it is impossible to obtain a harmonious work or to get the best results.

In one district the overseer may be slack and require little work of his men, and in another district better work will be done. Thus there is often a difference in the kind of roads in different parts of the county. Then, too, the labor is inexperienced and often a great part of the workmen are boys who are just beginning this work.

Different members of the grand jury are of the opinion that it would be better to let the residents of the county pay a commutation tax and put the work under the control of a road commissioner. In this way they believe that skilled and experienced labor can be obtained and harmonious work done.

In the criminal branch of the superior court, Judge Roan refused to entertain the extraordinary motion filed by S. C. Crane, the attorney for John Harris, and did not grant the necessary rule nisi. Mr. Crane filed a bill of exceptions to this ruling yesterday afternoon, and if it is not signed and certified this morning he will appear before the supreme court and ask a mandamus nisi.

Blanton E. Fortson was appointed temporary administrator of the estate left by the late Mrs. Nora Tompkins, widow of Judge Henry Tompkins, and Mr. Fortson was appointed temporary guardian of the person of the late Mrs. Tompkins, and Miss Janet Tompkins, and Thomas Eggleston, administrator of the estate of Henry Tompkins and Laurence Tompkins.

Clark Owens, colored, was declared insane yesterday morning by Judge John Wilkinson. He will be sent to the asylum.

W. O. Gibson filed a suit for \$5,000 against the Georgia Railway and Electric Company yesterday. He claims that he was driving along Auburn avenue, when the street car negligently ran into his covered wagon and threw him out on the hard rocks of the street, seriously injuring him, and causing temporary paralysis in one ear and permanently injuring his spine, his left hip and his leg. He states that he was injured by the car, and thinks that he should obtain \$5,000 for his injuries.

HE MADE MONEY BY MURDER.

That Charge Is Lodged Against Leon Soeder.

San Francisco, January 12.—Leon Soeder, a brother in law of James Blaise, the young German whose lifeless body was found at the base of a high cliff in this city, has been arrested upon suspicion of having committed the murder.

At present the evidence against Soeder is circumstantial, but it has been ascertained that within a month he has induced Blaise to take out two insurance policies on his life for \$3,000 each. Mrs. Blaise as beneficiary, and another for \$3,000 accident insurance which names Soeder as beneficiary. When Soeder was arrested and held at the city prison the policies on the life of Blaise were found in his pocket.

It is now claimed that the prisoner's wife, on whose life he held insurance, died at Petaluma, Cal., under strange circumstances, and the detectives here are now positive in their assertions that they have the murderer of Blaise.

Better Than Spanking.

Spanking does not cure children of bad habits. If it did there would be few children that would do it. There is a constitutional cause for this. Mrs. M. Summers, box 404, Notre Dame, Ind., will send her home treatment to any mother. She asks no money. Write her today if your children trouble you in this way. Don't blame the child. The chances are it can't help it.

MR. BRYAN IN WASHINGTON.

He Meets Members of Congress in the Lobby.

Washington, January 12.—William Jennings Bryan was at the hotel today, where he met and shook hands with a number of his former colleagues.

He discussed with the members of the committee on foreign affairs the need of the possession by this government of permanent legislation buildings at foreign capitals. Mr. Bryan said, under the present system, the members of the American diplomatic corps are shifted from one place to another. The safety of the archives and the importance of having a legation permanently located in one place impressed him with the urgent need of the purchase by the government of appropriate buildings.

Mr. Bryan also visited the senate. Practically all the democrats and many of the republicans met him in the lobby.

Mr. Bryan stated that if any one quoted him as favoring any particular candidate for the nomination he had done so without authority.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA

Notable Opinions Handed Down Yesterday Morning.

LOCAL CASES ARE DECIDED

Court of Last Resort Brings to a Close a Number of Issues Long Pending.

Decisions rendered Tuesday, January 12, 1904.

224. Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland v. State.

Before Judge Evans. Reversed.

225. Murphy v. State. Before Judge Evans. Reversed.

226. Glass v. State. Before Judge Evans. Reversed.

227. Glass v. State. Before Judge Evans. Reversed.

228. Glass v. State. Before Judge Evans. Reversed.

229. Glass v. State. Before Judge Evans. Reversed.

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298. Glass v. State. Before Judge Evans. Reversed.

299. Glass v. State. Before Judge Evans. Reversed.

300. Glass v. State. Before Judge Evans. Reversed.

TO RETURN A VERDICT FINDING THAT SHARE

Judgment affirmed, with direction. (No further opinion.)

Payne & Tye, J. A. Noyes, W. H. Daniel and Whittaker & Moory, for plaintiff.

W. C. Wright and F. S. Loftin, contra.

228. Glass v. State. Before Judge Evans. Reversed.

229. Glass v. State. Before Judge Evans. Reversed.

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2. An inappropriate charge is not cause

for a new trial, where it is manifest that the complaining party was not injured thereby.

The sentence was not excessive; and if it were, this would not be cause for a new trial.

2. The evidence authorized the verdict. Judgment affirmed.

238. Tipton v. State. Before Judge Evans. Reversed.

239. Tipton v. State. Before Judge Evans. Reversed.

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268. Tipton v. State. Before Judge Evans. Reversed.

269. Tipton v. State. Before Judge Evans. Reversed.

SUMMARY OF NEWS

FORECAST.

Forecast for Georgia—Rain Wednesday, except clearing on the coast; colder in northwest portion. Thursday fair; fresh west winds.

Highest temperature yesterday... 58
Lowest temperature yesterday... 46
Normal temperature... 46
Precipitation for past 24 hours... .11
Deficiency since first of month... 1.15
Deficiency since January 1... 1.15

GORDON FUNERAL.

From the depot the body of General Gordon will be carried to the state capitol, where it lies in state until Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. The public exercises in the hall of the house of representatives occur at that hour.

General Thomas H. Barry, commander of the department of the gulf, with his staff, is expected in time to participate in the great procession, along with a battalion of troops from Fort McPherson.

President Roosevelt, in telegram to the Constitution, expresses his high respect for General Gordon and his grief at the announcement of his death.

The body of General John B. Gordon under escort of distinguished committee of veterans reaches Atlanta this morning at 5:30 o'clock.

Veterans of O. M. Mitchell Post No. 1, G. A. R., adopt resolutions of sympathy and accept invitation to join the funeral procession.

From every part of the south messages breathing love and sorrow pour in to Governor Terrell and General C. A. Evans.

LOCAL.

On behalf of state board of education Governor Terrell denies charges of Augusta Chronicle that school book commission, in selecting books, acted in collusion with leading publishing houses.

M. F. Louis, a law clerk of a New York firm comes to Atlanta to secure evidence in the divorce case in which Charles Dodge, of this city, is a principal.

W. A. Matthews, business man of Atlanta is found dead in a room of the Jackson hotel.

Four national banks of Atlanta elect officers. Few changes are made in boards of directors.

Grand jury of Fulton county calls meeting for the purpose of discussing road work.

GEORGIA.

Edgar Wilson, a negro shoemaker of Columbus, killed his 17-year-old wife by shooting her in the temple with a pistol yesterday. The shooting occurred at their home in the suburbs of Columbus.

Inhabited mostly by negroes, Wilson, who had been captured, was taken to the coroner's office and held in custody.

Brunswick has had an unusual experience in that a wedding was stopped by the appearance of a deputy sheriff with a possessory warrant demanding the license just as the ceremony was about to begin.

A large and enthusiastic meeting of law mill men is being held at Tifton.

Hon. J. W. Cavanaugh was last night elected president of the Macon chamber of commerce.

SOUTHERN.

J. C. Wilcox, former storekeeper of the Southern railway, at Birmingham, was arrested yesterday on an indictment returned by the grand jury charging grand larceny of money and other property.

Quite a sensation has been caused in Birmingham by an alleged case of bribery. Commissioners appointed to look after the sewer work have demanded an investigation. Decision was reserved.

The standing committees have been named in both houses of the Mississippi legislature, and the session was given down to steady, hard work.

A large number of bills have been introduced.

Stephen Howell, a 16-year-old boy of Columbia, S. C., who disappeared before Christmas day, was decapitated. His headless body was found today.

DOMESTIC.

St. Louis has been selected as the convention city by the democratic national committee. Twenty-nine votes were cast for the exposition city on the second ballot. The first ballot resulted: New York 16, St. Louis 23, Chicago 27. The convention will be held July 6.

Panama was debated in the senate for five hours yesterday. Senator Bacon used the cables of Clifford Smythe, the correspondent of The Constitution in Colombia, as the basis for resolutions which stirred the republicans.

United States naval authorities at Colon appear to be convinced from the tenor of the reports which are continually brought in, that Colombia is determined to send an army to attack Panama.

Secretary of War Root has issued a statement denying that the government is preparing to send troops to Panama or that war is likely between the United States and Colombia.

Ex-Congressman Briggs, of Brooklyn, convicted of complicity in the postal frauds, has been sentenced to serve one day in jail and pay a fine of \$10,000.

The application of Mrs. Bennett for the removal of William J. Bryan as executor of her husband's will was heard in New Haven yesterday. Decision was reserved.

A conference of prominent men was held in Washington yesterday to form the basis of an arbitration treaty between the United States and Great Britain.

A novel feature of the message of Governor Murphy, of New Jersey, is an attack on the many advertising signs along railway lines.

FOREIGN.

There has been no change in the Far Eastern situation. Either Japan or Russia will have to yield in order to prevent war.

SPORTS.

Labola and Sommes were the only pronounced favorites to win at Oakland. The feature event, the handicap at 13 to 16, was won by Martinmas at 2 to 1.

Kenilworth and Claude finished in the rack.

By advancing the price at which pool rooms have been served with race track news, it is said the Western Union will force 300 rooms to close in New York city alone.

Mad Mullah and Lou Woods were the only winning favorites at New Orleans. Vestry, at 10 to 1, was the surprise of the day.

MARKETS.

Prices in every trading pit on the board of trade were advanced yesterday. May wheat 96c, corn 56c, oats 36c. May provisions 10 to 30c.

The buying of dry goods was of a quiet nature with prices showing a hardening tendency.

Cotton closed steady at a net advance of 1 to 8 points. Sales estimated at 500,000 bales.

The stock market was almost stagnant, closing without effectual recovery from an early decline.

Law's Attendance Prevented. Bartow, Fla., January 12, 1904.—His Excellency, Governor J. M. Terrell, Atlanta, Ga.

The serious illness of my wife alone prevents my attendance at General Gordon's obsequies. Lay my tribute of affection on the grave of a grand old soldier, a public servant and one whose death the whole confederacy mourns.

B. M. LAW.

GATE CITY GUARD HONORS GORDON

Indefinitely Postpones Celebration of Its Anniversary.

Company Is One of the Oldest Military Organizations in This Section, Having Fought Under the Confederate Flag Four Years.

Because of the death of Lieutenant General John B. Gordon, the Gate City Guard has indefinitely postponed the celebration in honor of its forty-ninth anniversary, which was to have taken place in the ball room of the Kimball house on the evening of January 19th.

Invitations to the reception and dance of the company, which was to have been a full dress affair, have been recalled.

This was decided upon during the regular weekly meeting of the Gate City Guard which was held in the armory last evening and over which Captain Leonard White presided.

W. H. Richards, one of the members of the company, also expired several days ago, and this was an additional reason for postponing the annual celebration.

The Gate City Guard was more intimately associated with General Gordon than any military organization of the city, for the reason that it entered the confederate army and served for four years on the field of battle.

It will therefore probably be given one of the best places when assignments are made for the escort of the body of General Gordon.

The company is the oldest military organization in this section of the state. It was organized in 1855 and was one of the first military organizations in the south to tender service to the confederate government.

It carried its own flag for four years during the civil war. It was also the first military company to invade the north after the reconstruction days, the visit upon that occasion being the forerunner of the country to obliterate such sectional feeling as remained at that time.

The Gate City Guard is now one of the richest military organizations in the state and it is one of the crack companies of the Fifth regiment. The fact that it has indefinitely postponed the celebration of its forty-ninth anniversary demonstrates the loyalty and patriotism of its members.

A. P. Stewart Is Ill.

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 12, 1904.—His Excellency J. M. Terrell, governor of Georgia, Atlanta.

Dear Sir: Your telegram received. I would esteem it a high and sacred duty to honor the state of Georgia and the memory of her illustrious son, the ex-governor, ex-senator, ex-confederate general, John B. Gordon, by attending his obsequies and paying a tribute to his memory.

But I am troubled with a severe cold, and have not recovered from a recent paralytic stroke. It would be impossible for me to venture out, and besides I could not speak. So I must beg to be excused. General Gordon needs no obsequy from me, nor from anyone.

The simple story of his life and deeds is the highest and truest tribute that can be paid to his memory.

Very respectfully yours, ALEX. P. STEWART.

GREAT FUNERAL PROCESSION ARRANGED IN FULL DETAIL

Order of General Clement A. Evans Giving Arrangements of Military and Civic Organizations in Splendid Procession Announced Yesterday.

General Clement A. Evans, who has charge of the details of the funeral procession of General Gordon, yesterday issued an order giving in complete detail the arrangements for the procession and the order of march.

General Evans has divided the procession into divisions. The entire military force in the procession will be under command of Colonel Clifford L. Anderson. The United States troops, which will consist of a detachment from the Sixteenth infantry at Fort McPherson, will be in command of General Butler D. Price, who, accompanied by his staff, will head the second division.

Order of Procession. The order in full follows: Headquarters Army of Tennessee Department, United Confederate Veterans.

and similar organizations, in carriages. Fifth—Confederate Veterans. Inmates of the Confederate Soldiers' home.

Organizations of the Grand Army of the Republic. Sons of Confederate Veterans, W. F. Parkhurst, commanding. Sixth—Citizens generally.

Formation of Line. The police will form on Hunter street, just east of the intersection of Capitol avenue.

The general commanding and staff will take position on Hunter street, opposite Capitol avenue.

The military on Hunter street, right resting on Capitol avenue.

The honorary escort, pallbearers, hearse, family of deceased, governors, General Lee, distinguished citizens, mayor and general council, in carriages, on Hunter street, following the military.

The ladies' associations and children of the Confederacy.

The Georgia State Capitol, where the body of General Gordon will lie in state today and tomorrow. The Interior Diagram Shows Where the Casket Will Be Placed. The Public Will Be Permitted To Pass In Through the Washington Street Entrance and Pass Out Through the Capitol Avenue, Hunter and Mitchell Street Entrances. The View of the Capitol Shown in the Illustration Is Taken from the Capitol Avenue Side.

Atlanta, January 12, 1904.—Special order No. 2: The formation of the procession at the funeral of General John B. Gordon, on Thursday, January 14, 1904, at 12 o'clock m., at the state capitol, will be as follows:

First—Police Battalion, Chief John W. Ball, commanding.

General commanding and staff.

Second—Military, Colonel Clifford L. Anderson commanding.

Sixteenth regiment infantry, U. S. A. Colonel Butler D. Price commanding.

Fifth regiment infantry, Georgia militia. Candier Horse Guards.

Montgomery (Ain.) Blues. Macon Volunteers, Captain H. C. Hazell, commanding.

Governor's Horse Guard, Captain W. T. B. Wilson, commanding, and other military organizations.

Third—Honorary Escort. Pallbearers, in carriages. Hearse.

Family of Lieutenant General Gordon. Governor Joseph M. Terrell, General Stephen D. Lee, visiting governors and distinguished citizens, in carriages.

Mayor Evan P. Howell and the general council of Atlanta.

Fourth—Ladies' Memorial Associations. United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Order of Robert E. Lee. Children of the Confederacy.

Daughters of the American Revolution.

The confederacy on the north end of Washington street, right resting on Hunter and extending back to Waverly place.

Confederate Veterans, inmates of the Soldiers' home, Grand Army of the Republic organizations and Sons of Confederate Veterans on south end of Washington street, right resting on Hunter street.

Citizens generally will form on Hunter street, in rear of mayor and general council and follow the Sons of Confederate Veterans.

Staff Officers Assigned. The following staff officers are especially assigned as follows:

Major W. M. Crumley, to the second division, and will report to Colonel Clifford L. Anderson.

Colonel W. L. Calhoun, chief of staff. The uniform of the staff shall be the same as worn by the staff of the army of Tennessee department, dark hats, coats, etc., as far as practicable.

The following Sons of Veterans are also assigned to duty on the staff of the general commanding, and will report to Colonel Calhoun: H. N. Randolph, Shepard Bryan, Eugene Mitchell, E. F. Williams, Urie Atkinson and Walter P. Andrews.

By order of CLEMENT A. EVANS, Lieutenant General, Commanding Army of Tennessee Department, U. S. C. V.

W. L. CALHOUN, Chief of Staff.

It will be remembered that when General Gordon was inaugurated as governor the first time, the Riflemen were present, and were given a position of honor, being the first company in line of march.

Camp Jackson, Glynn County Confederate Veterans, also met tonight and named delegates, as did the Sons of Veterans.

Major A. J. Crockett and Captain W. Dart, appointed by the governor, left tonight to join the remains at Macon.

Union services will be held here Thursday by all churches, and schools will be dismissed during the hours of the funeral.

ROME'S DAUGHTERS SEND LAUREL WREATH. Rome, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—Rome chapter Daughters of the Confederacy forwarded by express tonight an exquisite laurel wreath for General Gordon's funeral. The laurel was from Myrtle Hill cemetery, where General Gordon has often stood and admired the beautiful view and where he once delivered a patriotic address.

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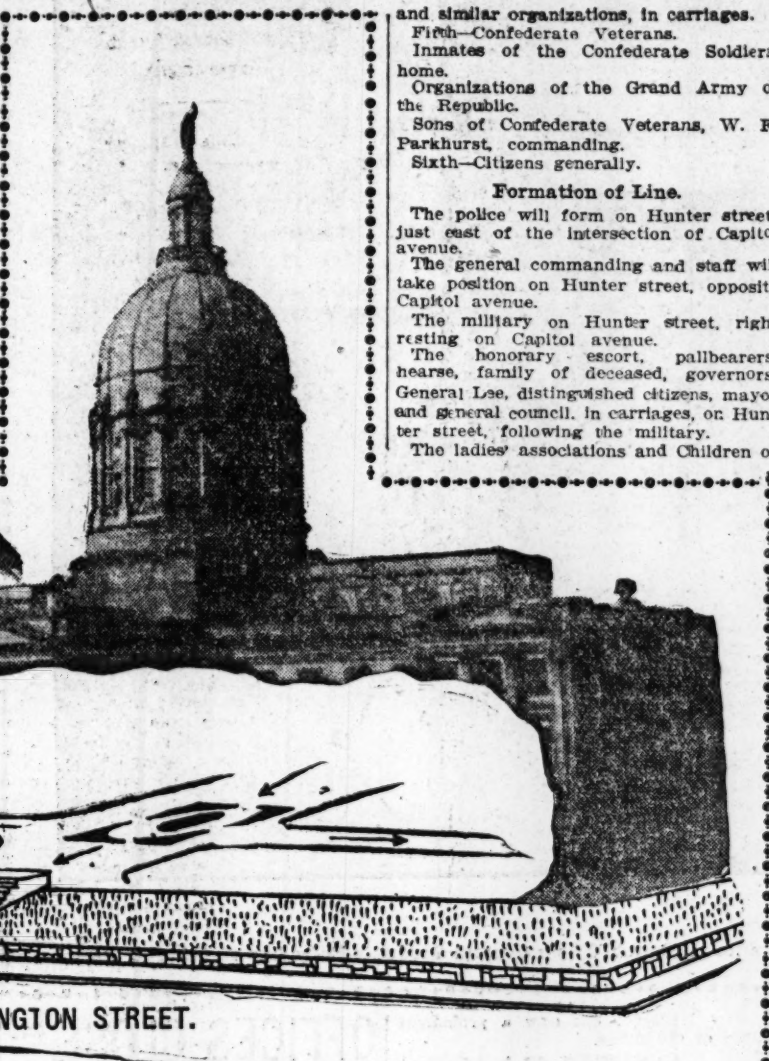
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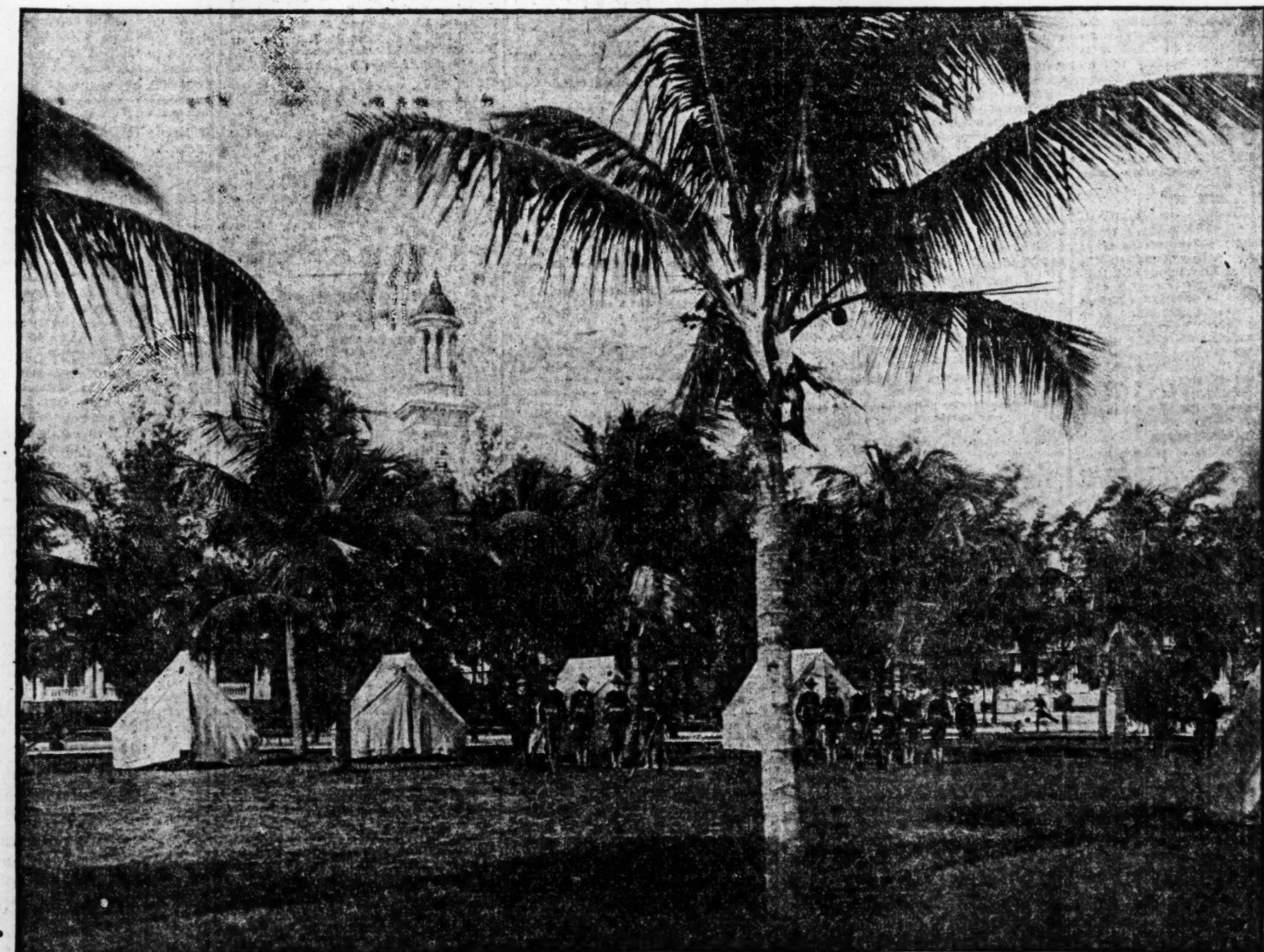
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The Above Is Photograph of Camp of Detachment from Miami Rifles, Company I, Second Regiment, Florida Militia, and Camp of Tige Anderson Camp Confederate Veterans, with Church Where General Gordon's Body Laid in State, in the Background. There Were Twenty Tents, but Only a Few Are Shown in Picture.

RIFLEMEN COME TO HONOR CHIEF

Only Command Left of Gordon Brigade

Brunswick Troop Was Given Honored Place When General Gordon Was Inaugurated as Governor of Georgia—Command Comes in Body.

Brunswick, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—The Brunswick Riflemen, which is the only command out of sixty-four companies of the original Gordon brigade that has been constantly intact since 1860, held a meeting tonight, and decided to attend the funeral of General Gordon, and will leave tomorrow night for Atlanta, under command of Captain Robinson.

It will be remembered that when General Gordon was inaugurated as governor the first time, the Riflemen were present, and were given a position of honor, being the first company in line of march.

Camp Jackson, Glynn County Confederate Veterans, also met tonight and named delegates, as did the Sons of Veterans.

Major A. J. Crockett and Captain W. Dart, appointed by the governor, left tonight to join the remains at Macon.

Union services will be held here Thursday by all churches, and schools will be dismissed during the hours of the funeral.

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All staff officers of the department, the Georgia division and brigade will report to Colonel W. L. Calhoun, chief of staff.

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SOUTH'S LOVE BREATHES IN EACH MESSAGE

South Carolina Legislature Adopts Concurrent Resolutions on Death of Gordon.

GOV. HEYWARD COMES WITH A DELEGATION

Messages Filled with Expressions of Keen Sorrow Are Received by Governor J. M. Terrell from Every Part of the South.

The invitations sent out by Governor Terrell, of Georgia, have all received responses, and many of those invited will be present at the funeral of the distinguished soldier who will lie in state at the capitol today.

Among the governors of southern states who will attend will be Governor W. S. Jennings, of Florida, who will arrive here on the Thursday morning train, and Governor D. C. Heyward, of South Carolina, who will come with a party of ten members of the judicial, legislative and executive departments of the government of his state.

South Carolina was the first state to secede from the union, and as was fitting, it was the first state to take action in regard to the death of one of those heroes who made the military glory of the south secure forever. It was in South Carolina that General Gordon did one of the things that endeared him to the whole people of this section; he helped to place General Hampton in the governor's chair, when the carpet-bagger and the scoundrel were running roughshod over the remnant of the brave and liberty-loving men who had raised the banner of protest against what they conceived to be oppression.

Action of Carolina. South Carolina's legislature acted yesterday, and the action of that able body speaks more than words the sentiment of one of the gallant states that was foremost in the beginning and that bore its share of the brunt of the struggle to the end. The telegram containing the story follows:

Columbia, S. C., January 12.—(Special.)—The first action of the South Carolina legislature today was to adopt a concurrent resolution providing that the funeral of General Gordon should be attended by the governor, the chief justice, the senators and five members of the house.

This action was taken immediately on a special message being received from Governor Heyward notifying the legislature of General Gordon's death, of whose services he spoke in eloquent and feeling terms.

Many of those who were invited by the governor cannot come, being detained by various causes, but without exception they express their sincere regrets in words that come from their hearts. All of them would have been present had circumstances permitted, and the language of their communications clearly demonstrates this.

Among those who have replied to the governor's messages are the following: Governor Heyward Comes.

in Atlanta. The two companies will leave Thursday morning on a special train.

Deep Sorrow in Americus.
Americus, Ga., January 12.—A large delegation of citizens, including Confederate Veterans and military, will attend the funeral of General Gordon Thursday. General Charles Wheatley, commanding the western division of Georgia United Confederate Veterans, will accompany the delegation. Deep sorrow is expressed upon all sides here and all business houses and city schools will probably close during funeral hours Thursday.

Escort from Valdosta.
Valdosta, Ga., January 12.—Major J. O. Venable and Captain W. B. Fender, of this city, left for Jacksonville tonight, where they will meet the body of General Gordon and accompany the remains to Atlanta. The Valdosta chapter Daughters of the Confederacy send a handsome floral offering for the grave. Captain S. T. Kingsberry, of this city, will be present at the funeral as the representative of the Valdosta chapter.

MACON, GA.
Macon, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—A special train will leave Macon for Atlanta on the Southern Thursday morning at 7 o'clock, and will go well crowded. Both camps of Confederate veterans as well as the military companies will go up, some of them on the Southern and others on the Central. The indications are that there will be a large delegation of citizens leaving here the same morning.

The board of aldermen tonight adopted a series of resolutions deploring the death of the gallant Georgian, and providing for a mass meeting of Maconians here at the same time the services are being held in Atlanta. The resolutions named a committee of three to provide for this meeting and to secure speakers who will pay tribute to the dead soldier. By the resolutions residents of Macon, unable to visit Atlanta, are requested to attend the mass meeting. The committee will tomorrow morning hold a conference with the mayor and other officials to arrange a programme and to select the speakers.

The resolutions call for their engraving on the record books of Macon and the transmission of a copy to the bereaved family.

The remains reached the city tonight at 8:30 o'clock on the Southern railway and a great throng of Maconians, men, women and children, were at the depot as the train came in, remaining there until it departed. A number of citizens joined the party carrying the remains to Atlanta.

Business generally will be suspended Thursday morning during the hours of exercise at the state house, the Presbyterian church and Oakland cemetery in Atlanta.

Both Camp Macon and the R. A. Smith

Camp, Confederate Veterans, will carry

with them to Atlanta handsome floral

offerings to be placed with other tributes

of that character about the tomb of the

warrior who fought so valiantly for his

southernland.

ALBANY, GA.

Albany, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)—

Mayor Lippitt this afternoon issued a

proclamation calling on the business

houses of the city to close from 10 till

1 o'clock Thursday and requesting citi-

zens to assemble at the Chautauque au-

ditorium for the purpose of participating

in a memorial service in honor of Gen-

eral John B. Gordon.

The request of the mayor will be com-

plied with, and it is expected that every

store and office in the city will close.

A number of prominent citizens have been

designated to make short addresses and

Captain R. Hobbs, commanding Camp

Slaughter, United Confederate Veterans,

has issued a call for all veterans in the

city and county to meet at the audi-

torium to take part in the memorial ex-

ercises.

The confederate monument is draped

with mourning shrouds and a large en-

graving of General Gordon.

BARNESVILLE, GA.

Barnesville, Ga., January 12.—(Special.)

All places of business were closed from

2 to 4 o'clock today and the entire town

assembled at the auditorium to pay its

respects to the death of General John B.

Gordon. The flag of Gordon Institute has

been flying at half-mast and the school

attended the exercises en masse.

Major John T. Hunt was in charge of

the exercises. They were opened with

prayer by Rev. J. S. Shaw. This was

followed by a quartet. A committee of

veterans appointed to adopt resolutions

on the death of General Gordon reported

the following, which were read by J.

W. Stafford, chairman:

"Resolved, That the death of Gen-

eral John B. Gordon, Georgia has lost

her most gifted and illustrious son, the

union a peerless statesman and a har-

binger of peace and fraternal love, and

the world one of the most daring soldiers

history will ever record. After I saw your

"That in the death of General Gordon

the confederates have lost a comman-

der whom they loved, honored and re-

vered.

"That while we bow in humble

submission to the will of the Great God,

we do so with hearts breaking and full of

sadness we do so.

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followed by a quartet. A committee of

veterans appointed to adopt resolutions

on the death of General Gordon reported

the following, which were read by J.

W. Stafford, chairman:

"Resolved, That the death of Gen-

eral John B. Gordon, Georgia has lost

her most gifted and illustrious son, the

union a peerless statesman and a har-

binger of peace and fraternal love, and

the world one of the most daring soldiers

history will ever record. After I saw your

"That in the death of General Gordon

the confederates have lost a comman-

der whom they loved, honored and re-

vered.

"That while we bow in humble

submission to the will of the Great God,

we do so with hearts breaking and full of

sadness we do so.

"That we, not only his followers, but

all the country, bewail this sad bereave-

ment to all our southernland. This was

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"That in the death of General Gordon

WITH THE "OLD BRIGADES" U. S. TROOPS WILL MARCH

Gen. Thos. H. Barry and
Staff Come To Enter Pro-
cession.

U. S. TROOP BATTALION
WILL HEAD THE LINE

In Addition to the Entire Fifth Reg-
iment, G. S. T., Visiting Mil-
itary Organizations Will
Be Given Prominent
Place in Line.

The entire Fifth regiment, Georgia state
troops; a battalion from the Sixteenth
infantry, United States army; two cav-
alry troops; two bands; several visiting
military companies, and three cadet bat-
talions from as many military schools,
will form the military contingent of the
Gordon funeral procession under the com-
mand of Colonel Clifford L. Anderson, of
the Fifth regiment.

General Barry Coming.
General Barry left New York last night
for Atlanta, coming a day earlier than
expected, in order that he might with
other members of his staff attend the
funeral of General Gordon. This action
on the part of the new commander of
the gulf is sure to be greatly appreciated
in that it bears out in a beautifully prac-
tical way all and more than he had to
say while he was here a week or two
ago regarding the deep feeling he had
for the people of Atlanta and the way
in which he was entertained here as a
guest during the exposition in 1895. It
was also reported last night that he had
sent word to the members of his staff to
report in Atlanta in time to attend the
funeral services in a body if it was pos-
sible.

Colonel Anderson will have entire
charge of the military feature of the
demonstration in honor of General Gor-
don, both in the funeral procession and
the guard duty during the two days in
which the body will lie in state in this
city.

When the funeral train arrives this
morning Colonel Anderson will be pre-
sent at the depot to add in the formation
of the escort which will accompany the
remains to the capitol. Company C, of
the Fifth regiment, under the command
of Captain George Summers, has been
detached by Colonel Anderson as the mil-
itary escort from the depot to the cap-
itol.

Detail of Guards.
As soon as the catafalque has been ar-
ranged in the capitol rotunda, the de-
tails of militia guards will go on duty.
Each company of the Fifth regiment
has been directed to detail eight privates
and a non-commissioned officer for this
guard duty.

These squads of men will be on duty,
relieving each other at intervals of four
and one-half hours day and night. Two
men from every squad on duty will be
placed at each of the four entrances to
the rotunda, with the non-commissioned
officers in immediate command of the
squad, though two captains have been
detached by General Anderson as com-
manders of this guard.

Company O, of Company B,
will be in command of the military guard
in the rotunda from the time the body
arrives until 10 o'clock tonight, when
Captain L. D. White, of Company L, will
relieve him and remain in command until
the body is taken from the capitol for
the services in the church.

On Thursday Company D, under the
command of Captain F. M. Hadley, will
be put on duty in the corridors of the
capitol to keep the crowds back during
the removal of the body.

In the funeral procession will be the
Fifth regiment, the battalion from the
Sixteenth infantry, battalions from the
Gordon institute, at Marietta; the Ma-
rietta college, in Atlanta, and the Georgia
military academy, at College Park; the
Governor's Horse Guard, the Cavalry
Horse Guard; the Fifth and Sixteenth
regimental bands, and the Montgomery,
Ala. Blues, the Macon Volunteers and
other visiting companies.

Colonel Anderson will arrange the sa-
lute at the cemetery.

United States Troops in Line.
One of the features of the great pro-
cession will be the marching of United
States soldiers in uniform. Colonel
D. Price, all of his staff officers, the
regimental band and one battalion of
the Sixteenth U. S. Infantry now sta-
tioned at Fort McPherson, will have
an important position in the cortege.
Colonel Price and all of the members
of his staff at the barracks, last evening
talked most interestingly regarding the
record of General Gordon and had only

Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure

Costs Nothing if It Fails.
Any honest person who suffers from Rheu-
matism is welcome to this offer. For years I
suffered from it. I found a cure in Dr. Shoop's
Rheumatic Cure. For nearly 20 years I worked
at this. At last, in Germany, my work was
rewarded. I found a cure in Dr. Shoop's
Rheumatic Cure. I do not expect a penny from
anyone.

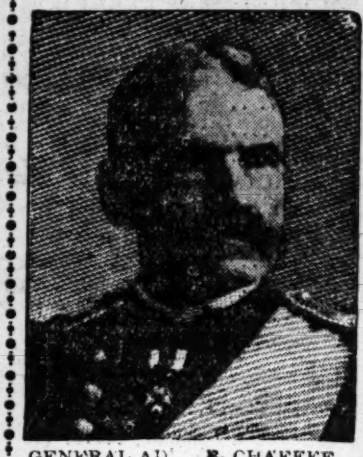
I do not mean that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic
Cure can turn any body into a fish. I mean
that it will drive from the blood the poison that
causes pain and swelling, and then that is the end of Rheu-
matism. I know this so well that I will
furnish for a full month my Rheumatic Cure
on trial. I cannot cure all cases within a
month. It would be unreasonable to expect
that. But my cure will yield within 30
days. This trial treatment will convince you
that Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure is a power
against Rheumatism that no other force against
disease that is irresistible.

My offer is made to convince you of my
faith. My faith is the outcome of experi-
ence—of actual knowledge. I know what it
can do. And I know this so well that I will
furnish my remedy on trial. Simply write
me a postal for my book on Rheumatism. I
will then arrange with a druggist in your vi-
cinity so that you can secure six bottles of
Dr. Shoop's Rheumatic Cure to make the test.
You may take it a full month on trial. If
it succeeds the cost to you is \$5.50. If it
fails the loss is mine and mine alone. It will
be left entirely to you. I mean that exactly.
I don't expect a penny from you.

Write me and I will send you the book.
Try my remedy for a month. If it fails the
loss is mine.
Address Dr. Shoop, Box 5678, Racine, Wis.
Mills can not cure all cases. Often cured by
one or two bottles. At all druggists.

HEAD OF UNITED STATES ARMY WIRES A TRIBUTE TO GORDON

Lieutenant General Chaffee, Chief of Staff, Refers to
Deserved Tributes Paid Gordon, Soldier
and Statesman.



GENERAL A. R. CHAFFEE.

The highest words of praise for his abili-
ties as a soldier, statesman and citizen.
It was also stated last night that all of
the officers in the department of the
gulf of the United States army, the
headquarters of which will be established
in Atlanta Friday, will attend in a body.

BUSINESS MEN TO CLOSE DOORS

Greater Georgia Association
and Chamber of Com-
merce Act.

Resolutions concerning the death of
Lieutenant General John B. Gordon were
adopted yesterday by both the executive
committee of the Greater Georgia Asso-
ciation and the directors of the Atlanta
chamber of commerce.

In addition, the directors of the cham-
ber of commerce adopted a resolution
which suggests to Governor Terrell the
propriety of adopting General Gordon's
home, "Guthrie," as the model for the
Georgia building at the Louisiana
Purchase exposition.

The city hall will be closed tomorrow
as a mark of respect to the memory of Gen-
eral Gordon. The flag of the city is now
at half-mast, and it will remain lowered
during the remainder of the week.
Mayor Evan P. Howell and the mem-
bers of council will follow the body of
the dead soldier to Oakland cemetery, and
the city of Atlanta will send a floral of-
fering to be laid upon the casket which
contains his remains.

These things were decided upon during
the special session of council last Mon-
day night, and were embraced in the
proclamation which Mayor Howell gave
to the newspapers.

Resolutions Are Adopted.
During the meeting of the board of
directors of the Atlanta chamber of com-
merce yesterday afternoon President Robert
P. Maddox presented the following
resolutions, and they were unanimously
adopted:

Whereas Georgia's last great con-
federate general, and one whom this
state has always felt proud to claim
as her distinguished son, has been
called to answer the last summons,
and the funeral will be held in this
city on next Thursday 10:30 to 1
o'clock, therefore

Resolved, That the directors of the
chamber of commerce request the mer-
chants of Atlanta to close their
places of business during the hours of
the funeral, in order that all citizens
may have the opportunity of attend-
ing the ceremonies, and paying their
last respects to this splendid gen-
tleman, true patriot and best beloved
soldier.

Resolved further, That we tender our
heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved
family, and that a copy of these resolu-
tions be furnished to Mrs. Gordon.

The following resolution presented by
Samuel D. Jones was also unanimously
adopted:
Resolved, That the directors of the
Atlanta chamber of commerce com-
mend to his excellency Governor Ter-
rell, that the beautiful home of General
Gordon be reproduced on the grounds
of the world's fair at St. Louis, Mo.,
building. Both because of the grace
and dignity of the edifice and because
of its associations. It is eminently
proper that it should become the repre-
sentative of Georgia among the state
buildings at the world's fair.

Greater Georgia Association.

At the meeting of the executive com-
mittee of the Greater Georgia Associa-
tion held at the chamber of commerce yester-
day morning resolutions were unanimously
adopted expressing the feeling of the
committee represented by the associa-
tion concerning the death of General
John B. Gordon.

One of the resolutions commends to
Governor Terrell the suggestion that Gen-
eral Gordon's home be reproduced on the
grounds of the world's fair at the Geor-
gia building.
The other resolution, which was adopted
at the instance of Hon. J. H. Felker, of
Monroe, is as follows:

Resolved, That the death of Gen-
eral John B. Gordon, the world has
lost one of its greatest soldiers, the
country one of its most illustrious
citizens, and the state of Georgia its
best beloved son.

His high and noble qualities made
him the best ideal of the greatest
army that the world ever saw. Great
in war, he was not less renowned in
peace, and throughout a public career
lasting nearly half a century he has
held the first place in the affections
of the people, who never ceased to
prefer him above all others until he
retired to be longer honored by public
station.

His death will cast a long shadow
over two generations, but history will
write his name high in the galaxy of
the great.
Resolved further, That we tender our
heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved
family, and that a copy of these resolu-
tions be furnished to Mrs. Gordon.

Be up to date. For a delightful trip go
to Florida via the Southern Railway.
Three trains daily.

WASHINGTON, D.
C., January 12.

Editor Constitution: It
is impossible to add
anything to the well
deserved tributes al-
ready paid the sol-
dier and statesman
of whom Georgia is so
justly proud.

A. R. CHAFFEE.

C. A. R. VETERANS IN PROCESSION

Wearers of the Blue Honor
Memory of Gordon.

O. M. Mitchell Post Declares Gordon's
Record "Reflects Additional
Luster Upon the Arms of
His Antagonists."

There was an important meeting of the
members of the O. M. Mitchell post, No.
1, Grand Army of the Republic, last
evening—important in that it proved be-
yond question how rapidly the lines of
sectionalism are being wiped into an
oblivion that knows but one love of
country.

Dr. D'Alvigny, appointed by General
Evans, appeared before the Grand Army
veterans and invited the entire post to
take part in the funeral procession of
General John B. Gordon. This invitation
was presented and accepted by a rising
vote, all of the wearers of the blue
standing.

The members of the post will assemble
at engine house No. 5 at 9:45 o'clock to-
morrow morning and join the procession
at the capitol. From the feeling evidenced
last night, of an entire command will turn
out under Commander D. L. Carson.

Post Passes Resolutions.
The following resolutions were passed
by O. M. Mitchell post in honor of the
memory of General Gordon. Coming as
they do from men who were once ar-
ranged in opposition to the one whose
"love" they commemorate, they have a
special significance at this time:

Headquarters O. M. Mitchell Post,
No. 1, Department of Georgia, Grand
Army of the Republic, do hereby resolve,
January 12, 1904.—Whereas John B.
Gordon, late lieutenant general of the
confederate army, commander in chief
of the United Confederate Veterans,
ex-United States senator, ex-governor
of Georgia, died at his winter home in
Florida, January 9, 1904, and

Whereas the brightest flowers in the
conservatory of fraternity "grow on the
outside of the wall," and their frag-
rance is not impaired by difference of
opinion as to their mode of culture,
and whereas the courage, the conviction,
the chivalry and the nobility of the
soldier who are willing to imperil
their lives in the maintenance of their
standard of duty, and

Whereas, in the generous impulses
of the years, since the end of the
greatest war in history, much has
been accomplished in the spirit of
sectional and national peace, to heal
the wounds and strife among brothers,
once estranged, but now happily
united, and

Whereas the sentiment—"enemies in
war; in peace, friends"—has been con-
spicuously exemplified in the life and
character of General John B. Gordon,
whose broad liberality and never-
failing courtesy have made him the
exemplar of all that brave men love
and the world admires, therefore be it

Resolved, by the members of O. M.
Mitchell post, No. 1, department of
Georgia, Grand Army of the Republic,
that in the death of General John B.
Gordon we recognize a noble and irre-
pressible loss—not only to his comrades
in arms, but to the country at large.
He passed from our midst with the
proud distinction of capturing, in
time of peace, the heart of every gal-
lant soldier who opposed and defeated
his cause in war. We each (especially
those of us who have known him,
more or less intimately, as friend and
comrade) feel that we honor our-
selves in paying this tribute to his
memory. General Gordon's record as a
soldier reflects additional luster upon
the arms of his antagonists. He has
been a leading advocate of peace
and reconciliation between those who
graved in deadly strife—in reestablish-
ing that spirit of unity and reconcilia-
tion which is the basis of all true
progress and civilization.

Resolved, That to his family and to
his surviving comrades in arms we
extend our deepest sympathy and ex-
press our heartfelt regrets.

Resolved, That attested copies of
these resolutions be sent to the family
of the late General Gordon, and also
to the daily press of Atlanta for pub-
lication, and that they be spread upon
the records of the post.

These resolutions were signed by the
following committee:
JAMES P. AVERILL,
C. T. WATSON,
W. M. JORDAN,
R. A. DARNELL,
D. L. CARSON.

Funeral of Benker O'neal.
Dothan, Ala., January 12.—(Special.)—
W. C. O'neal, vice president of the Do-
than National bank, was buried here at
2 o'clock this morning. Rev. H. L. Jeffer-
son, of Pensacola, officiated. He
leaves a brother, C. S. O'neal, of Mont-
gomery; a wife and two small daughters.
He was a prominent and a wealthy

PATRIOTIC WOMEN MEET TO HONOR HERO'S MEMORY

Ladies' Memorial Association, Daughters of the
Confederacy and Daughters of Revolution Pay
Brief Tributes.

The patriotic women of Atlanta assem-
bled yesterday in the called meetings
of the Ladies' Memorial Association, of
the Atlanta chapter Daughters of the
Confederacy and the Atlanta chapter
Daughters of the American Revolution,
the object of the meetings being that
the organizations might act upon the
death of the illustrious General Gor-
don.

The Daughters of the American Revo-
lution met to express their appreciation
of General Gordon as soldier, statesman
and citizen, acknowledging his service as
United States senator and his exemplifi-
cation in every relation as the noblest
type of American manhood.

The Ladies' Memorial Association, the
oldest patriotic organization in Atlanta,
and one that has as its most sacred
duty the care of the confederate dead,
met Monday and yesterday that they
might offer as a last resting place for
the general the most beautiful site in the
confederate burying ground in Oakland,
and that they might arrange for appropri-
ate participation in the funeral
pageant.

Through the efforts of this noble band
of women, most of whom saw for them-
selves those stirring events of the confed-
erate that made of them widows and
orphans, the soldiers' burying ground at
Oakland was purchased and it was
through them the confederate monu-
ment was erected. Since that time they
have cared for and decorated the graves
and been the inspiration of the beautiful
services taking place each Memorial day.

Daughters of Confederacy.
The Daughters of the Confederacy, who
since their organization have cooperated
so substantially with the veterans in ev-
ery movement in the interest of the con-
federate soldiers and their monuments,
met that they might express their ap-
preciation of the great leader and take
appropriate part in the last ceremonies
in his honor.

They will attend the funeral in a body,
wearing the chapter badge and insignia
of red and white.

Among the distinguished women iden-
tified with confederate history and its
organizations who will ride with the At-
lanta chapter will be Mrs. C. Helen
Plane, founder of the Atlanta chapter,
and its honorary president, and one of

the most prominent members of the Unit-
ed Daughters of the Confederacy; Mrs.
J. D. Beale, of Montgomery, Ala., vice
president of United Daughters of the
Confederacy, elected at their last annual
meeting in Charleston, S. C.; Miss Alice
Baxter, president of the Atlanta chapter,
and Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, vice presi-
dent.

Memorial Association.
The Ladies' Memorial Association met
yesterday in the parlors of the M. C. A.
Mrs. W. A. Ellis, president, in the chair.
The secretary announced that up to that
time no reply had been received to the
telegram sent to the association, offering
to the family of General Gordon a site
in the confederate burying ground at
Oakland.

It was decided that the members of the
association meet in the state capitol this
morning and assist in the decorations of
the hall of representatives and in the ar-
rangement of the profusion of gorgeous
flowers being sent from all sections of the
country.

In a body the members of the associa-
tion will attend the funeral, a promi-
nent place to be assigned them in the
procession.

Brief Tribute aPid.
The executive board of the Daughters
of the Confederacy met yesterday morn-
ing with the president of the chapter,
Miss Alice Baxter.

Elaborately expressed were the brief
tributes paid General Gordon by the
ladies' meeting, many of them enjoying
warm personal relationship with him as
well as the appreciation felt in his chival-
rous career.

It was decided at the meeting that the
Atlanta chapter U. D. C. attend the fun-
eral in a body, wearing the chapter
badge, and the ribbons of red and white,
all members being requested to meet in
the state library at the capitol building
at half after nine o'clock Thursday morn-
ing.

Owing to the impossibility of securing
the necessary number of carriages, Mrs.
J. R. Mobley, 180 Juniper street, was
made chairman of a carriage committee,
and with her the Daughters finding it
possible to attend the funeral, are re-
quested to communicate that provision
may be made for them.

Those ladies who may wish to put
their private carriages at the disposal of

GORDON PRAISED BY GEORGIANS

Senators and Representa-
tives Adopt Resolutions
of Eulogy.

By Jos. O'hl.
Washington, January 12.—(Special.)—At
a meeting of the senators and representa-
tives in the fifty-eighth congress from
the state of Georgia, held today to take
suitable action of the death of the late
General John B. Gordon, the following
resolutions were adopted:

Resolved, That in the death of General
John B. Gordon, in common with the
people of the entire south, we feel the
most profound sorrow and sincere grief,
and regard it not only as a loss and
calamity to the south, but a loss to our
entire country. As a soldier, none was
braver; as an officer, and one of the
commanding generals of the confederate
army, none more chivalrous, daring and
skilled; always leading in the path of
danger, the real right arm of Lee in
the closing days of the great struggle. As
a citizen at the end of the war, he dis-
charged his duties in full conformity to
his obligations to the government; as a
senator he represented his native state
with signal ability, eloquence and dis-
tinction; as governor of the state of
Georgia, his administration was wise, just
and conservative. When he retired to
the walks of private life, in the latter
years, he was loved, honored and re-
spected by all who knew him, as citizen,
neighbor and friend, and in his family
life he was a model of devotion and at-
tachment to his wife and children.

Resolved, That we hereby express to his
widow and family our sincere grief and
sorrow, and to their irreparable loss and
tender to them our heartfelt, deep and
sincere sympathy in this hour of their
greatest affliction and sorrow.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolu-
tions be sent to the family of General
Gordon.

The resolutions were prepared by Judge
Bartlett at the instance of his fellow
Georgians, and were adopted unani-
mously. Judge Maddox presided at the
meeting. An order was telegraphed to a
Macon nursery to send an appropriate
floral emblem.

Session of the D. A. R.
The executive board of the Atlanta
chapter of the Daughters of the Ameri-
can Revolution met yesterday, the object
of the meeting to take action upon the
death of General Gordon, and to express
suitable resolutions of sorrow to the wife
and daughter of the dead soldier, both of
whom are members of the chapter.

Appropriate and impressive remarks
were made by the ladies present and it
was decided that at the funeral members
of the chapter attending wear the chapter
badge and colors, pale blue and white.
Resolutions of sorrow will be formally
expressed at a general meeting of the
chapter Friday, and at the meeting yester-
day the sympathies of the chapter
were telegraphed through the secretary
to Mrs. Gordon and the members of her
family.

Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, regent of the
chapter, officially requests that all mem-
bers of the chapter attending the fun-
eral wear the chapter ribbons of blue
and white, thus expressing honor to one
who was for eight years United States
senator, and who represented the highest
type of American manhood; also as a
mark of respect to the wife and daughters
of the deceased, all of whom are mem-
bers of the Atlanta chapter, Daughters
of the American Revolution.

Mrs. Sage's Letter.
To Mrs. Gordon, Mrs. Ira Yale Sage, as
regent of the Georgia Daughters of the
American Revolution, sent the follow-
ing:

"The Daughters of the American Revo-
lution of Georgia deeply sympathize with
you in your great sorrow, for the loss of
your illustrious husband, Georgia's great
commander, whose unvarying courage
and knightly valor has won for him a
sacred place in the hearts of all who
cherish true patriotism and love of
country."

Hawkinsville Elects Today.
Hawkinsville, Ga., January 12.—(Spe-
cial.)—The following officers will be
elected without opposition Wednesday,
January 13: Mayor P. H. Lovejoy, Alder-
men G. W. Jordan, J. J. Harvard, D.
R. Pearce.

FOR RENT.

The present occupants of one of the most
prominent corners on Peachtree street, in heart
of retail section, being desirous of securing lar-
ger quarters to take care of increased business,
will sub-lease their present quarters to desira-
ble tenant. Apply to

"Peachtree Corner." Care Constitution.

Cannot
stand still. Must
go forward or
backward.

Uneda Biscuit

have
always gone
forward. They're
better now than ever.

5¢

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"Knits Up the Raveled Sleeve of Care."

For croup I know of
nothing better than
Cheney's Expectorant.
It gives the parents a
good night's rest besides
supporting the health
of the child. My little
daughter was cured of
a case of croup by a few
doses.

MRS. R. BROWN.
Raleigh, N. C.

For Sale by All
Druggists.

FINAL REST TO BEGIN IN SIMPLE SPLENDOR



MRS. J. D. BEALE, OF MONTGOMERY, ALA.
Second Vice President of the United Daughters of the Confederacy,
Who Will Come to Atlanta To Represent That Organization at
General Gordon's Funeral Thursday.

Arrangements for Gigantic Tribute to the Dead Are Complete--Organizations to Follow Hearse to Capitol.

In simple splendor, devoid of ostentation, the funeral of General John B. Gordon will equal, if not surpass, any similar occasion in American history.

There will be in the long pageant, company after company of military men, blue-coated and bearing rifles on their shoulders, but the military feature will not predominate; save that of the throng accompanying the funeral car, very, very many will be remnants of historic gray-clad armies. The demonstration will at the last be of the people.

From the hour this morning the casket is borne reverently from the train to the marble corridors of the capitol to the hour the sleeping hero is laid away beneath the soil of the state he loved so well and fought so gloriously to defend, the visible evidences of grief will be the faces of a sorrowing people rather than ranks of men in uniform.

The arrangements for this gigantic tribute to the gallant Gordon are perfected for the most part, in the vast outlines at least, for all that is to take place from the reception of the body to the final volley of rifles over the grave.

Arrival of the Body.

When the funeral train rolls into the union depot about the time the break of day this morning there will be waiting outside, in Wall street, the veterans of the four Atlanta camps, a committee of prominent citizens, and detachments of militia and police, besides the great concourse of reverent spectators.

These organizations and committees of citizens will follow the hearse to the capitol, where the casket will be laid by loving hands beneath the swelling dome, there to lie in state until the funeral hour.

During the day on Wednesday a black stream of people will wind its unbroken way through the hushed corridors of the state house, past the body, pausing just a moment there in last farewell to the white face amid the flowers and flags, and then on out to the sunlight again. There will be no break in this silent coming and going of the people.

Only when night comes and the gleam of electric lights pierces here and there the gray shadows in the dim and silent corridors will the doors be closed to the sorrowing thousands. Then when Thursday morning dawns the activity preceding the final rites will begin.

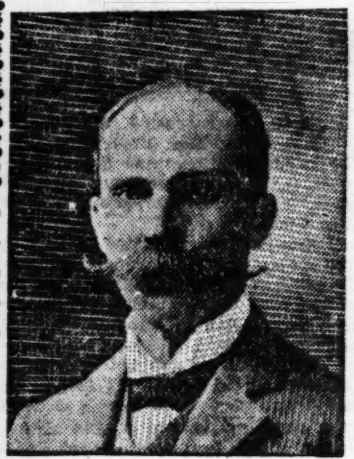
The Public Gathering.

At 10 o'clock the public meeting in the hall of the house of representatives will be called to order by Governor Terrell, and the orators, distinguished, eloquent men from many parts of the south, will speak their eulogies of the great lamented dead. This will be a most notable feature of all the exercises, for the men who are to speak are leaders of the people, soldiers, statesmen and men of note and influence, and they are coming from far and wide to pay their tribute to Gordon, the beloved.

The arrangements are the same as have been announced for the funeral of General Sherman, and the public exercises in the hall of the house of representatives. Neither the pallbearers nor the clergyman who will preach the funeral sermon have been announced, but outside of these details the arrangements are all complete.

No hearse will be used in carrying the casket from the capitol to the Central Presbyterian church, on the other side of Washington street, where the religious part of the ceremonies will be conducted. The pallbearers will carry the devoted body in their own hands.

The interior of the church will be like the rotunda of the capitol, a mass of flowers, hummingbirds, the sacred precincts with their colors and lading the air with perfume. Amid these surroundings the sermon will be preached, the prayers of the church will be said, and the hymns sung. Here again will be observed the same simplicity and dignity to mark the exercises throughout. In the meantime, while the services within are going on, the pageant will



COLONEL CLIFFORD L. ANDERSON, Who has Charge of the Military Features of General Gordon's Funeral.

form itself in the streets about the church making ready to escort the body to its resting place in Oakland.

Public Buildings Closed.
At this hour all public buildings, the capitol, the city hall, the court house and all others, will be closed. Silence will reign in the school rooms of the city, for they, too, will be closed and empty, while teachers and pupils mingle with the throngs upon the streets.

As far as the eye can see, the streets about the capitol and the Central Presbyterian church will be black with people, who will line the street clear out to Oakland, and stand by the thousands in the driveways and vacant lots at the cemetery.

When the casket is borne out of the church and laid in the black-draped funeral car, the militia, the regulars, the veterans, the state and city officials, the distinguished visitors, the various organizations, will assume their appointed places, and the monster cortege will move on its way between the serried ranks of spectators.

General Clement A. Evans, commander of the Army of Tennessee, U. C. V., will be in command of the entire procession, and Colonel Clifford L. Anderson, of the Fifth regiment, G. S. T., will, under General Evans, be in immediate command of the military.

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WHITE SCHOOLS CLOSE THURSDAY

Board of Education Gives Holiday to Honor Gordon.

Major W. F. Slaton, Superintendent of the Public Schools of Atlanta, Makes Official Announcement Through The Constitution.

Major W. F. Slaton, superintendent of the public schools, announces through the columns of The Constitution this morning that all the white schools of the city will be closed on Thursday as a mark of respect to the memory of General Gordon.

This announcement will serve as the official notice to the teachers to dismiss the children on Thursday, as Major Slaton has not time to notify each principal to dismiss them.

In speaking of the matter last night, Major Slaton said:

"I wish you would notify the principals of the different schools through the col-

Work for Some

Furnishers to please their customers. Not so here. The men of this city won't buy "anything that comes along." That's why we please. We sell exactly what the people want, and our prices are so low that they are never criticized. Shirts, neckties, gloves, suspenders, the shirt, underwear, handkerchiefs and all the little things for men to wear.

Essig Bros.,
Clothing and Furnishers,
26 Whitehall St.

urns of The Constitution that all the schools are to be dismissed and the children sent home. This notice will be official and the teachers are hereby ordered to dismiss their children that the children should be allowed to have holiday and to attend the funeral if they choose."

MAGNIFICENT OFFERINGS TO SURROUND CATAFALQUE

In their number and beauty of design the floral tributes that will surround the casket of General Gordon in the state capitol today will perhaps surpass any ever before seen in the south.

Floral tributes are being received in the capitol from General Gordon's personal friends from hundreds of camps of confederate veterans, from civic organizations, from memorial associations and from state officials.

The Atlanta florists have their hands full and many of them were working all night last night in order to have the designs in readiness early this morning.

One of the handsomest designs that will adorn the casket is that sent by the veterans in congress. This is a representa-

tion of the last battle flag of the confederacy in red, blue and white. It will be worked out in red roses, violets and narcissus. The flag will be 3 feet long and about 32 inches wide.

The floral offering of the city of Atlanta will be the seal of the city. This design is a remarkable work of art and is beautiful in its coloring. It is round, the shape of the seal, and contains all the insignias that appear on the seal.

Another big design that is being worked out by an Atlanta florist is a large arch through which a white dove is flying. This design is worked out in white and green and will stand out in strong relief. There will be any number of flag designs and pillows and in all there will be several wagon loads of flowers.

FINAL ARRANGEMENTS ARE LEFT TO MRS. GORDON

THE funeral arrangements of General John B. Gordon have not yet been completed and will not be until after the arrival of Mrs. Gordon this morning.

The body will be taken from the capitol immediately after the conclusion of the exercises at the capitol to the Central Presbyterian church, across the street. The doors of the church will be closed until the funeral procession is ready in order to keep the ladies clear.

The casket will be taken in first by the pallbearers and the family will come immediately behind. After them will come the special escort of one hundred veterans

appointed by General Evans, and then the hundreds of confederate veterans.

One-half of the church will be reserved for the family, the speakers at the capitol, the distinguished guests and the old veterans. Dr. Orms Plitt, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian church, for many years a warm friend of the family, will have charge of the services, assisted by Dr. Theron Rice.

All these matters are, however, provisional and will be left in the hands of Mrs. Gordon, who arrives this morning. She will appoint the pallbearers and definitely settle on the ministers who will conduct the services, the nature of the service, and the other necessary features.

A STRIKING ILLUSTRATION OF GORDON'S PERSONALITY

GENERAL GORDON'S great love for the people of his section is beautifully illustrated in a story that was told yesterday in Atlanta.

It happened many years ago, now, but it still retains the flavor of his unique personality, and it is absolutely true. Many of those who took part in the incidents narrated are living in Atlanta today and they remember the whole occurrence as though it had taken place yesterday.

Older inhabitants will recollect that shortly after the war a negro was declared elected United States senator from one of the southern states. His election was, of course, one of those that were conducted by federal soldiers under the direction of carpet baggers and scalawags who did not hesitate to count ballots exactly as they were needed.

The matter had passed out of the jurisdiction of the state courts and had been carried to the senate of the United States, where the democrats, mostly southerners, were resisting the seating of the ex-slave to the utmost of their power.

General Gordon at that time was called to Georgia on a matter of the greatest importance locally, and could not be in his seat in the senate. Before leaving, however, he had paired with Senator Hawley, of Connecticut, one of the most upright and honorable men who ever represented that state in the federal congress in either branch. When General Hawley made a compact it required no bond other than his word to make it good as gold, and in this instance he meant exactly what he had promised.

South on the Qui Vive.
The time for the senate to pass upon the credentials of the African arrived and the entire country was on the qui vive to ascertain the result. It was the first time a negro had ever been named for such an important office since the organization of the government, and republicans and democrats alike felt the greatest curiosity to see what would happen when the question of his swearing-in came before the august body which had never known what it was to have a black face as an equal in their deliberations.

On that particular night The Constitution had arranged to notify the people of Atlanta from moment to moment the precise status of the voting and discussion in the senate chamber, and there was a large crowd collected at the building to read the bulletins as they were issued.

Interest was intense and whenever one of the little yellow slips was brought down stairs there was a stir that echoed through the corridors like the murmur of the breakers on some storm-beaten coast.

Gordon Joins the Crowd.

Among those who had assembled was General John B. Gordon. His arrival was the signal for a burst of applause, and

doffing his silk hat, the hero of a hundred bloody fights made his way through the throng and up to the foot of the staircase and took his seat to await the news.

He had said all that he knew about the subject before leaving Washington, and having paired with a good man, he waited the result with the consciousness of duty well done.

Soon after his arrival, one of the men of the paper who was a close friend of the general—he was the night editor at that time—noticed his stalwart form sitting in the hallway below, and it occurred to him that it was a fine time to play a practical joke on General Gordon. To think was to execute, in his nature, trained as he was to act quickly in emergencies. Rushing back into the telegraph room of the paper, he seized a telegraph blank and wrote rapidly:

"The contest is ended, and the brother in black is seated. When the name of General Hawley, of Connecticut, was called he rose in his place and voted aye, electing the negro by one vote."

With this fake telegram in his hand, he rushed down the stairs and tossed the slip into General Gordon's lap. The general slowly placed his spectacles on his nose and read the words. The effect was electrical. Leaping to his feet with face ashen with anger, General Gordon exclaimed: "Treachery! The infamous scoundrel has betrayed me. I would kill him like a dog!"

He was so wrought up that those standing near became alarmed for his health, and as soon as a messenger could be dispatched upstairs another telegram, this one containing the truth, was written and sent down.

In this it was stated that the negro had been refused a seat in the senate by one vote and that General Hawley had not voted at all.

Walking rapidly up and down the hall, the first telegram in his quivering fingers, General Gordon was stopped and the correct news handed to him. Hastily reading it he sank into the nearest seat with the exclamation on his lips, "Thank God, I couldn't believe it, I couldn't believe it."

For more than five minutes he sat with his face clasped and hidden in his hands. Then he looked up with the smile that lit his noble countenance even in the midst of battle, and turning to the office boy who had been watching him, he said:

"Go and get a box of cigars and give one to every man in here: it's my treat." His wishes were complied with, and he left the hall a happy man. Shortly after that he made one of the greatest speeches ever heard in the halls of the senate during the line of keeping the government in the hands of those who established it.

Slew Wife and Self.

Asheville, N. C., January 12.—George Corn, a farmer living near Hominy Creek, this state, shot and killed his wife and himself. Shortly after committing the crime, he walked into a field near his house and blew his brains out. He was 45 years of age.

Owing to defective telephonic communication, further details were unobtainable.

HELPS FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

Our "Direct Action" Gas Range

'Tis not the first cost of a Gas Range that counts but what it costs every day. Get one of our "Direct Action" Gas Ranges and

Save One-Third of Your Gas Bill

Come in and see the Special demonstration now going on. Learn how to burn gas and save money.

Kitchen Utensils at Low Prices.

Good Tin Dippers... 5c
Nutmeg and other Graters... 5c
Mincing Knives... 5c
Asbestos Mats... 5c
Jelly Cake Pans... 5c
Milk Fans, various sizes... 5c
Pie Pans, many sizes, 5c
Kitchen Spoons and Forks... 5c
Egg Whips, only... 5c
Dust Pans... 10c
Large Funnel... 10c
Can Openers... 10c
Wire Skimmers... 10c
Meat Forks... 10c
Milk Strainers... 10c
Fire Shovels... 10c
Towel Racks... 10c
Rat Traps... 10c
Large Dippers... 10c
Coat Hangers... 10c
Embossed Trays... 10c
Milk Pans... 10c
Sauce Pans... 10c
Butter Paddles... 10c
Wooden Spoons... 10c
Perforated Ladles... 10c
Wash Pans... 10c
Cork Pullers... 10c
Dover Egg Beaters... 10c

Chopping Knives... 5c
Coffee Strainers... 5c
Biscuit Cutters... 5c
Pot Covers... 5c
Small Sauce Pans... 5c
Cork Screws... 5c
500 Carpet Tacks... 5c
Tin Buckets and Cups... 5c
Smoothing Irons, 1 lb. 5c
Antiseptic Toothpicks, 5c
Fire Shovels... 10c
Tea Strainers... 10c
Cake Turners... 10c
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Fire Shovels... 10c
Cake Turners... 10c
Large Kitchen Spoons... 10c
Wood Rolling Pins... 15c
Tin Coffee Pots... 15c
Large Retained Milk Pans... 15c
Galvanized Wash Pans... 15c
Nickel Plated Towel Racks... 15c
Stove and Scrub Brushes... 15c
Half Gallon Oil Cans... 15c
Half Gallon Measuring Cups... 15c
Large Steak Hammers... 15c
Match Boxes... 15c
Extra Large Strainers... 15c
Bottle Washers... 15c
Hundreds of Useful Cooking Utensils, each... 15c
Large, Heavy Coal Hods... 25c
Janned Chamber Palls, worth 50c, now... 35c



First Quality Gray Enamel Rice Boilers, according to size, 55c to... 85c
10-Quart Galvanized Dishpans, only a few, 35c values, cut to... 19c
12-Quart, 40c values, cut to... 24c
14-Quart, 50c values, cut to... 29c
Extra large size Galvanized Wash Tubs, to be closed out for 25 per cent reduction from the regular prices, each... 45c, 55c, 65c

Anderson Hardware Co.

Murt, Sweat, Blister, cured by ROYAL FOOT WASH. Removes odors of feet, armpits, etc. Keeps the feet warm. If not at druggists send 50c to EATON DRUG CO., ATLANTA, GA., for full size, postpaid; sample, postpaid, for 25c stamp. One application proves its merit.

WOMAN SEEKS GEORGIA LANDS

Mrs. Corwine, of New York, Suing for a Great Fortune.

Boston, Mass., January 12.—(Special.)—Mrs. Ella H. Corwine, of New York, who is suing the estate of her father to recover part of an immense fortune, consisting principally of plantations in Georgia, has a sister here in Boston, Mrs. Pastoria Chase, who is well known in local society circles. The fortune is estimated at \$500,000 and Mrs. Corwine's share would be one-fourth. She is the wife of a former paymaster in the navy.

MURDER OF MABEL BECHTEL.

Trial To Fix the Responsibility Is Begun.

Allentown, Pa., January 12.—The series of trials to fix the responsibility for the murder in October last of Mabel Bechtel, the pretty 21-year-old silk mill girl of this city, was begun before Judge Treaster in the Lehigh county court today and before adjournment had been taken David Weisenberger, one of the accused lovers of the unfortunate girl, was formally arraigned and acquitted of the murder charge. Alois Eckstein, Mabel Bechtel's fiancé, also charged with complicity in the crime, was called to the bar of the court, and the slow work of selecting a jury to try him was in progress when court adjourned until tomorrow.

DEMOCRATS AT WHITE HOUSE.

They Call To Pay Their Respects to President.

Washington, January 12.—President Roosevelt received among his callers today several prominent democrats who called to pay their respects to the chief executive. Representative Emeroy of Chicago, introduced to the president, a delegation of the members of the Irons Club, who came to Washington to try and induce the democratic national committee to hold the national convention in Chicago. Among them was Judge Edward F. Dunn, who was presented to President Roosevelt as "the father of thirteen children."

"You have the advantage of me by seven children," remarked the president, as he greeted Judge Dunn cordially. Later a delegation of Tammany politicians, headed by Representatives Sulzer, Sullivan and "Little Tim" Sullivan, called on the president to pay their respects. They were followed by Senator Bacon of Georgia, who introduced several democrats of prominence in his state.

Two Killed by Explosion.

Peoria, Ill., January 12.—A message just received from Edwards station announces the blowing up of one of the buildings of the plants of the Buckeye Powder Company, completely wrecking one of the buildings. William Justis and Leonard Shaller were instantly killed. The shock was plainly felt here, a distance of 16 miles, while all windows within a radius of 2 miles were broken.

Run on a Bank.

Superior, Wis., January 12.—A run was started on the savings department of the First National bank today, the line of depositors extending out into the street. The bank was kept open until a late hour tonight, and customers were being paid their deposits as they were demanded. The cause of the run is not known.

GANS BESTS FITZGERALD

Lightweight Champion Well Deserved the Decision.

Detroit, Mich., January 12.—Jo Gans, the lightweight champion, was given a well-merited decision over Willie Fitzgerald, of Brooklyn, at the end of their ten-round bout before the Metropolitan Athletic Club, in Light Guard armory, tonight. He knocked Fitzgerald down four times, forced the fighting most of the time and landed more effective blows, Fitzgerald had the better of only two rounds, the fifth and the ninth. Early in the ninth round Fitzgerald landed a terrific left swing full on Gans' jaw and staggered the champion. Gans, however, hung on, and Fitzgerald, instead of following up his advantage with blows to the stomach, swung repeatedly for Gans' head and missed, enabling the colored man to recuperate. Again in the last half minute of this round Fitzgerald landed a hard left swing on Gans' head, but the bell rang before he could follow it up.

In all of the other eight rounds Gans showed a most decided superiority. He knocked Fitzgerald down in the first round, with a short right swing on the jaw, in the fourth with another punch on the jaw, in the sixth with a terrific swing to the same place, and again in the eighth with a left hand blow on the jaw.

Wickes Sued for Divorce.

Chicago, January 12.—Thomas H. Wickes, vice president of the Pullman company, is defendant in a divorce suit filed in the superior court today by Mrs. Edna F. Wickes, in which she charges her husband with cruelty. The complainant, who is Mr. Wickes' second wife, Fitzgerald had the better of only two rounds, the fifth and the ninth. Early in the ninth round Fitzgerald landed a terrific left swing full on Gans' jaw and staggered the champion. Gans, however, hung on, and Fitzgerald, instead of following up his advantage with blows to the stomach, swung repeatedly for Gans' head and missed, enabling the colored man to recuperate. Again in the last half minute of this round Fitzgerald landed a hard left swing on Gans' head, but the bell rang before he could follow it up.

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ROUTINE CRIMINALS
ON FOR SOLONSCommittees Named for Both
Houses.Variety of Subjects Embraced in New
Bills Introduced in Two Houses
of Mississippi Legislature.Many Amendments
in Evidence.

Jackson, Miss., January 12.—(Special.) The standing committees of the legislature have been announced and both houses will now settle down to active business. The coming days of the session will be replete with the routine grind, and at the very outset the committees have much work before them. At yesterday's session forty-five bills were introduced in the house and twenty-two in the senate, making a total of ninety-seven measures that have been offered up to date.

Announcements of hours of assembly for the various committees were made by the chairman today, and night sessions will be held by the most important bodies until they get proposed legislation whipped into tangible shape. Owing to the large number of bills offered covering the same subjects, it will be necessary in many instances to form composite measures for favorable report.

Careful consideration was given the ablest members in forming the committees, and a pleasing feature of the house list is the recognition accorded Hon. E. M. Smith, of Holmes, who was the chief opponent of Hon. E. N. Thomas for the speakership, and the members are much gratified that the contest engendered no personal feelings on the part of either of the ablest members of the body.

To Reduce School Fund.

Of the forty-five bills introduced in the lower house yesterday, seven seek to make appropriations for the support of the common schools, and it appears from the tenor of these measures that a fight is to be made to secure a reduction of the annual appropriation of \$1,250,000 for this purpose. The amounts proposed in these seven bills vary from \$600,000 to \$1,000,000, and the majority of them are for sums less than \$1,000,000.

The educational leaders express no fear, however, that the annual appropriation will be reduced, but on the contrary have set about to secure an enlargement of the public school facilities, one step in which was the introduction of a bill by Mr. Barber to establish a normal training school for teachers, and appropriating \$90,000 for the erection and equipment of buildings and maintenance for the first year.

Another educational movement of much interest is the five bills offered in the two bodies providing for a uniform system of text-books and creating a commission for this purpose. A scrutiny of the measures shows that they are very similar in their general provisions, and the two houses will doubtless be able to agree on a satisfactory compromise measure.

Primary Election Law.

The bill introduced in the lower house by Mr. Sample, of Holmes, embodies the ideas of Hon. E. F. Noel, of Lexington, regarding amendments to the primary election law, and its course through the committees will be narrowly watched. After reference to the committee on registration and elections it will go to the judiciary committee to be further perfected.

Mr. Noel is the author of the original primary election law and was one of the candidates for Governor in the last election. He collaborated with Mr. Sample in the preparation of the proposed amendments, and they are carefully formed in accordance with his ideas, which, in brief, are to make county and state pri-

UNHAPPY
HOMES
Caused By

Weakness in Men

A Michigan Specialist Finds an Easy Way to Cure Any Case of Sexual Weakness Even in the Oldest Men. This Wonderful Cure Has a Most Marvellous Record of Successes.

SENT FREE TO ALL WHO APPLY IN WRITING

There are thousands of cheerless homes in this country filled with discontent and unhappiness, lacking in joy and companionship through sexual weakness and physical impairment of a man whose years do not justify such a condition. In such cases a temporary cessation of vital power that instantly yields to the wonderful treatment discovered by the great specialist, Dr. H. C. Raynor, of Detroit, Michigan. It has remained for this great physician to discover that sexual weakness and similar troubles can be cured and in remarkable short spaces of time. This treatment does not hurt the stomach, and does not cause any injury at all, but restores youthful vigor to men as quick as 85.

The discovery is beyond doubt the most scientific and comprehensive that our attention has ever been called to. From all sides we hear private reports of cures in stubborn cases of sexual weakness, enlargement of the prostate, varicose spermatorrhoea, lost manhood, impotency, emissions, premature, shrunken organs, lack of virile power, bashfulness and timidity and all the unnatural conditions which this without appliances, vacuum pumps, electric belts or anything of that kind.

Satisfactory results are produced in a day's use and a perfect cure in a short time, regardless of age or the cause of your condition. The lucky discoverer simply desires to get in touch with all men who can make use of such a treatment. They should address him in confidence, Dr. H. C. Raynor, 46 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and immediately on receipt of your name and address it is his agreement with this paper to send you a free receipt or formula of this modern treatment by which you can cure yourself at home.

maries on separate days and to eliminate the electoral system.

More Asked for Pensions.

An effort is to be made at this session to secure an increase of the appropriation for ex-confederate pensions, which is now \$250,000 per annum, and two bills looking to this end have been introduced and referred.

The claim is made that this present appropriation is wholly inadequate to give the indigent ex-confederates the support they deserve, notwithstanding the likelihood that the legislature will in all probability take charge of the soldiers' home at Beauvoir.

An effort is also in prospect to abolish the county boards of pension examiners and place the power of passing on applications again in the hands of the board of supervisors. It is claimed that the present system, too much adopted in 1902, has resulted in too much favoritism.

Many Code Tinkers.

Among the bills introduced up to date are no less than a dozen measures seeking to amend various sections of the annotated code, and it seems that the code tinkers with the constitution tinkers during the session to change the organic laws. It is perhaps well, however, that these proposed amendments should come in for consideration at this time, as the legislature will arrange before an adjournment for a new codification of the laws of the state, and all needed changes should be made at this session, and thus reduce the size of session act volumes for future sessions, and the necessity for annotation on the newly published codes.

Will Restrict Child Labor.

No opposition of any nature has thus far manifested itself to the proposed restriction of the employment of child labor in Mississippi, especially in cotton factories.

One bill of this kind has been offered in the house and a similar one in the senate, and if a fight is to be made against the passage of either it has not yet asserted itself on the surface.

Close Fight on Liquor.

Both prohibitionists and saloonists are claiming that they have a majority of the committee on liquor traffic in the lower house. This committee is composed of twelve members, and there seems to be no certainty as to the position of one member, who has been quite reticent as to his views on constitutional prohibition.

The amendment seeking to abolish saloons in this state will go to this committee, and the personnel of the body is therefore a subject of much importance.

Department of Agriculture.

If the legislature fails to create a department of agriculture and bureau of vital statistics, it will not be because of a scarcity of bills on the subject.

Three measures of this kind are pending, two in the senate and one in the house, and others are said to be forthcoming. The bills vary but little in their principal provisions, and a favorable report on one of them will practically secure its passage, without any likelihood of joint conference.

In his biennial message, Governor Long recommended the enactment of laws for the protection of birds other than game birds at all seasons of the year, and it is more than probable that he will see this wish gratified before the end of the session, as two bills covering the subject have been introduced.

Road Laws Not Satisfactory.

Judging from the disposition to offer amendments, the road-working laws of Mississippi are never satisfactory. The calendar of the legislature will be deluged with bills of this kind throughout the session, and if a proposition to work the public roads with convict labor is introduced, the problem promises to become quite complicated. In the opinion of the majority of the legislators, the public roads are bad and the road-working laws are worse, and legislation seems to have but little effect on the subject.

Celebrated Case Reversed.

At its Monday afternoon sitting the supreme court reversed the celebrated J. J. Harper murder case, appealed from the circuit court of Perry county, where it was carried on a change of venue from Jones county.

The opinion of the court was an able and comprehensive document read by Associate Justice Jeff Truitt, and was received with close interest by the large assembly of lawyers in the court room on account of the important legal points involved and the celebrity attained by the case during the sensational trial at Hattiesburg, lasting eight days.

Harper is a physician, who was convicted and given a life sentence for being an accomplice in the killing of a saw-mill hand named William B. Lawrence, at a lumber camp in Jones county about two years ago. The shooting was done by a foreman named R. T. McCormick, who, according to the testimony of a woman who was the only eye witness, was seen to fire two shots at Lawrence while he was either falling or trying to rise from the ground. Dr. Harper had previously gone to McCormick, at the instance of several women living in the saw-mill shacks, and complained that Lawrence had been slipping in their houses and stealing various articles. Many of the details of the tragedy, both before and after the shooting, are quite gruesome.

Lawrence died on the morning following the shooting. He was a well-to-do man, and his death was a great loss to the community. The case was appealed to the supreme court, and the reversal was a surprise to many.

Great Gold Strike.

Colorado Springs, Colo., January 12.—The most sensational gold strike in the history of the world was announced today from the Iron Clad Hill. From space no larger than a man's body or to the value of \$25,000 was shipped to day, some of which assays \$23,000 a ton.

Cuba To Pay Bonds.

Havana, January 12.—At a long secret session the senate today agreed to enact a measure authorizing the payment of revolutionary bonds to the amount of \$250,000 out of money other than those expected to accrue from the soldiers' pay loan.

CAROLINA YOUTH
LOST HIS HEADHeadless Trunk Found in
Woods Yesterday.Sixteen-Year-Old Stephen Harwell
Was Sent for Holly with Un-
known Negro Two Days
Before Christmas—Ax
Found by Body.

Columbia, S. C., January 12.—(Special.) Two days before Christmas Stephen Harwell, of this city, 16 years old, started out to get a supply of holly for his mother to decorate their home. He was told to employ a negro to do the rough work. Young Harwell was later seen in a wagon with a negro who carried an ax. He did not return home, and police and citizens have been searching ever since.

Today the headless body of the youth was found under a holly tree about 2 miles from the city boundary. An ax lay near by. The negro, who was a stranger here, returned to Harwell's house in the afternoon with a supply of holly and collected the money for his work. He told the young man's mother that Harwell "would be along after a while."

Department Requests.

The water department was first heard yesterday. The board was represented by Commissioner J. W. Pope and General Manager Park Woodward. They asked for about the same amount that was appropriated to the department last year, with \$20,000 for installing the new pump and \$2,500 to purchase land adjoining the Hemphill pumping station.

Chief Joyner asked for about the same appropriation for the last year, and in addition, asked for \$16,000 to equip and place eleven men in the new third ward engine house; \$5,500 for a water tower; \$4,500 for a new engine at engine house No. 2, and a new pump at engine house No. 3. The total amount asked for the military companies of the city, Colonel Clifford L. Anderson asked for an increase from \$2,700 to \$3,000.

Principals of grammar schools and high school teachers asked that their salaries be restored to the amounts they were receiving prior to the general cut of 1896.

The department of public works asked for \$9,000 for a new prison building and a total appropriation of \$112,775. The department also asked that the pay fund be increased from \$14,000 to \$12,000.

The electric light committee requested an appropriation of \$6,000 for new lights and \$250 to defray the expense of installing an electric lighting system in the Girls' High school.

The board of park commissioners requested an increase from \$14,000 to \$21,000, \$1,600 of which is the unexpended appropriation of last year.

SPLENDID CONCERT IS GIVEN.

First Musical Number of Lecture Association a Big Success.

The concert at the Grand last night, the first musical number of the Atlanta Lecture Association, was a success. It was attended by a large and appreciative audience.

Professor Otto Pfefferkorn rendered a large and varied program, and a special tribute to General Gordon, one of his numbers was Chopin's "Funeral March," and one of these being omitted to save time, the audience could not hear it and he responded.

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Dr. Eldor, however, gives no assurance of a permanent recovery of the representative of Richmond county.

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He has been in St. Louis since leaving Chicago and will arrive here in a few days.

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A Quiet Election at Stillmore.

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Senator Mann Not Reported Correctly on Vote.

Washington, January 12.—Senator McCleary, of Kentucky, was not reported correctly concerning his vote on the motion of Buchanan as minister to Panama. He did not vote with the republicans as stated.

Senator McCleary said he was opposed to the confirmation of Mr. Buchanan as minister to Panama, and that he was paired with Senator Hanna on this question. He was paired with Senator Hanna, if present, would vote for the motion to lay Senator Morgan's motion to reconsider on the table, and he (McCleary) would vote against it.

SENATOR MANN NOT IN HORROR

REQUESTS MADE
OF FINANCIERSCity Departments Tell What
Money They Will
Need.

For the purpose of securing information for the January apportionment sheet, council's committee on finance, of which Bernard H. T. Inman is chairman, met yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the committee room at the city hall. Another meeting for the same purpose will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and the third and last session will take place Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Either Friday night or Saturday night the finance committee, Mayor Howell and Comptroller Goldsmith will meet for the purpose of writing the sheet.

During the session of yesterday afternoon the committee opened the bids from Atlanta banks. There were only four bidders. The bids for the Eastern Bank Company, the Lowry national bank, the Atlanta national bank and the Fourth national bank agreed to pay 2 per cent upon deposits during the year and to allow the municipality to overdraw its account at any time during the year. The four bids were accepted, and the four banks mentioned are, therefore, to be designated as city depositories during 1904.

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THE PORT RECEIPTS 5,588,367
FROM SEPT. 1, 1903, TO JAN. 12, 1904

NEW ORLEANS, LA., January 12.—(To The Constitution.)—Total receipts at all United States ports from September 1, 1903, to January 12, 1904, both dates inclusive, were five million five hundred and eighty-eight thousand three hundred and sixty-seven (5,588,367) bales. Certified by this evening's mail.

HENRY C. HESTER, Secretary.

All estimates have been under seal since Friday and will not be taken out until the certificate from Secretary Hester arrives.

NEW DIRECTORS
WERE SELECTED

Atlanta Freight Bureau Holds
Its Annual Meeting
at Kimball.

The annual meeting of the Atlanta Freight Bureau was held last evening in the cafe of the Kimball house and was attended by about sixty members of the organization. At the conclusion of the dinner a new board of directors was chosen for the bureau and reports of officers for the year just ended were heard.

It was one of the best meetings ever held by the bureau. It showed the organization to be in excellent condition and was supported by the enthusiasm and determination of its members. Those who heard the annual report were particularly gratified by the work of the traffic manager of the organization, H. T. Moore, who has accomplished during the two years that the Atlanta Freight Bureau has been in existence more than the most confident of its organizers believed would be done during the first five years.

Manager Hickey, of the Kimball house, had prepared an excellent menu for the members of the bureau and it was well served.

The meeting was presided over by Chairman W. E. Newell. Immediately after dinner the reports of Chairman Newell, Traffic Manager H. T. Moore and Treasurer H. B. Wey were read.

The chair then appointed a nominating committee, which retired and suggested names for the board of directors during the ensuing year. The nominating committee consisted of M. Rich, chairman; G. A. Nicholson, E. L. Rhodes, Harvey L. Anderson and T. J. Hightower, Jr.

The following gentlemen were nominated and unanimously elected as directors: W. E. Newell, S. D. Jones, H. B. Wey, Louis Gholston, R. M. Blount, L. J. Troutman, J. Nicholson, E. M. Hudson, E. F. Maddox, James R. Gray and R. S. Wessels.

Notice was given that the new board of directors would meet on next Friday at 3 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of selecting officers.

Upon the conclusion of the business portion of the meeting, speeches were made by R. F. Maddox, president of the Atlanta chamber of commerce, J. K. Orr, president of the Greater Georgia Association, R. S. Wessels, E. L. Rhodes and S. D. Jones.

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An "Ad" in The Constitution Want Columns

Will bring you boarders
Rent your rooms
Bring your help of all kinds
Sell your property
Save time and worry to you

Our rates are reasonable; your patronage will be appreciated. Phone us and we will send a "want" man to you.

HELP WANTED—MALE.

WANTED—A few more white teachers at moderate salaries for spring positions. Interstate Teachers' Bureau, 74 N. Broad st., Atlanta, Ga.

CUSTOM CUTTERS—The New York cutting school, 1133-1135 Broadway, New York city. "Is larger, more prosperous, and better than ever." Write for booklet.

EXPERIENCED salesman or physician not practicing to sell to doctors, established trade. Permanent, remunerative. P. O. Box 858, Philadelphia.

YOUNG man thoroughly experienced in inside work of fire insurance office, having lately had entire charge of one of the largest local agencies in the west, desires position. Address Fire, care Constitution.

Stenographer; small salary. Young man for general office work. Two traveling salesmen for marble company. Bookkeeper and stenographer to leave city. Stock clerk 18 to 20.

Assistant bookkeeper and general office work. Office boy about 16. Young lady for restaurant. Empire Business Bureau, 41 Inman bldg., I. T. Callaway, manager.

WANTED—Two first-class white waiters; guarantee \$10 per week; half over \$16. Address K. F. Bentley, Tallapoosa, Ga.

WANTED—Live, active young man to assist in keeping books and collecting. Young man between ages 20 and 30 preferred. Party must be acquainted with Atlanta and be well recommended. Carolina Portland Cement Co., Old A. and W. F. depot.

WANTED—Experienced book-keeper and office man. Finally to become auditor and visit branch houses. Bond required. Apply with reference to "A." Box 773, Atlanta, Ga.

CLANSMEN for good selling article. All bookkeeper, familiar with city. Competent lady stenographer. Combination bookkeeper and stenographer. Lady stenographer to leave city. Man stenographer for 20 and 30 preferred. Boy 15 to 18 familiar with office work. Capital City Business Agency, 1021 Empire bldg., Phone 2283.

WANTED—Men to learn barber trade; start now, complete for spring rush; can earn nearly all expenses; tools, diploma and positions given. Write Moler Barber College, New Orleans, La.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE. WANTED—From a lumber company position as foreman or miller. Thorough experience. Address J. E. care Constitution.

FIRST-CLASS bookkeeper, 30 years old, will be open for engagement for next two months. For particulars address Competent, care Constitution.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. WANTED—A competent white servant for general housework. Apply at 759 Peachtree street. 1-13-15.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE. SECRETARY—Educated, refined lady desires position of trust, home or abroad, preferably south; would travel with physician or literary man or conduct important exhibit at exposition. Thoroughly accustomed to traveling. Highest references. Address P. E. Polce, Principal, 4626 Germantown ave., Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—SALESMEN. WANTED—A first-class traveling clothing salesman. One who is thoroughly experienced with the line and territory in South Carolina and Georgia. Address P. O. Box 567, New Orleans, La.

WANTED—AGENTS. AGENTS—Wanted everywhere, new, cheap combination accident and sickness policies; most popular ever offered; death benefit; weekly indemnity; absolute protection; novel system; annual premiums \$1 to \$5; no assessments or dues; sell to everyone, either sex; all claims immediately paid; insurance assets \$500,000; liberal commissions; exclusive territory. International Company, 231 Broadway, New York.

PAINT your roof with "A-O." Roof Paint. Stops all leaks—over 400 roofs painted in Atlanta. T. C. McDonald Roof Paint Co., 234 Central avenue. Bell phone 3560. Agents wanted.

LADIES' COLUMN. 52 PER MONTH rent only for the light running, noiseless No. 9 Wheeler & Wilson. Bell phone 480. Office 71 Whitehall.

THE best things for Hot Stoves are the oak and pine for sale by J. W. Willis & Co., Phone 356.

THE NO. 9 Wheeler & Wilson is rapid, light running and noiseless; one-third faster than any other. Office 71 Whitehall. Bell phone 480.

PALMISTRY. MME. DEL REY, psychic palmist, advises by methods which never fail on sickness, love, family business affairs, lawsuits, changes, etc. 77 Fairlie street, around corner west from Carnegie library. Hours, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. 28 E. Ellis street.

SWANHILL, world-famed, scientific palmist; exponent of the occult forces of nature; mystified are they who call on this gifted woman; no matter what trouble you have, come; she will guide you; everything private and confidential. Hours, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. 28 E. Ellis street.

MEDICAL. THE KEELEY INSTITUTE for the cure of Liquor, Opium, Morphine, Cocaine, Tobacco and Cigarette habits. Infirmed and adopted by U. S. government. For information, address Keeley Institute, 591 Whitehall st., Atlanta, Ga.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

GOLD MINES promising enormous profits. Mineral, prospectus, pictures, free. Lansford F. Butler, Secretary, No. 506 Mack block, Denver, Colo.

PARTNER wanted who has \$600 to invest in and push a profitable mail order business. One-half interest to right person. G. W. D. Patterson, M. D. 77 1/2 Peachtree st., Room 2.

FOR SALE—Paying drug business in Atlanta; invoice stock and fixtures \$2,200; terms cash. Address "Drugs," care Constitution.

FOR SALE—Southern Magazine 30,000 circulation, at a bargain. P. O. Box 222, Atlanta, Ga.

DEPARTMENT STORE FOR SALE—Having made sufficient funds to retire, owner desires to sell one of the best paying department stores in middle Georgia. Handsome plate glass front store rooms; will be leased at reasonable rates. We have a separate clothing, shoe and hat store, also a dress goods, dry goods and millinery store, all well built up merchandise. Opportunity to step into a well established business. The largest and leading department store in the South. Box 132, Barnesville, Ga.

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WE are headquarters in Atlanta for making and engraving cuts, such as zinc etchings and half-tones. All work guaranteed to be as represented. Address Atlanta Engraving Company, Atlanta, Ga., 2nd floor Constitution bldg.

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WEYMAN & CONNORS, 825 Equitable building, have money to lend on city property at 5, 6 and 7 per cent. Money on hand for those desiring quick loans.

CHEAP local and eastern money for quick loans. Edwin P. Ansley, 6-8-10 E. Alabama street.

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FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

SAVE money by buying your furniture and stoves from C. H. Mason; cash or credit. 8 and 9 W. Mitchell.

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ALL PORK Tennessee smoked sausage, something fine. Wilkerson & Bro.

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FOR SALE—Office fixtures, quarter-sawn oak, good finish. Apply to B. Duncan, care Constitution.

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MISCELLANEOUS. COOK'S PHARMACY. Pure drugs and toilet articles. Corner Georgia avenue and Pryor street. Telephone—Bell 86, Standard 72.

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FOR THE BEST OF EVERYTHING GO TO PRINCELY RESTAURANT. B. VIGNAUX, MANAGER.

SOUTHERN ENGRAVING CO., second floor, Constitution building, Atlanta, conducts the best equipped engraving plant in the south.

FOR SALE—One 9-drawer National cash register, one 40-drawer letter file, one roll and flat top desk. P. O. Box 222, Atlanta.

I WILL apply at next regular meeting of city council for beer license at 542 Marietta st. S. Manosovitz.

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CASH PAID FOR OLD GOLD AND SILVER. JULIUS R. WATTS & CO., 29 WHITEHALL ST.

PICTURES, frames, cameras, kodaks, pyrography, outfit, bass wood, gold pens, desk, Fox, Franklin, all rebuilt typewriters and supplies. Christmas goods. Dixie Supply Co., 124 Peachtree.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS. WANTED—Office safe (second-hand); inside height about 30 to 40 inches. Give lowest price with description. Address Safe, care Constitution.

IRON SAFE—Want a small one. Must be a bargain. 502 Lawrence bldg.

SAV: Go up in the street, then down in the cellar and look up. We have a lot of articles of furniture you have stored away there; we will pay you the highest cash prices for same; call on us. Box 3912; Atlanta 54. Miller & Acton, 27 South Pryor.

MILLINERY. FINE TRIMMED HATS, value \$10, for \$5.

Ready-to-wear hats, value \$3, for \$1.50. Untrimmed hats, value \$1.50, for \$1.50. Hats cleaned, ostrich feathers cleaned and dyed. Mrs. C. H. Smith, 180 Peachtree street.

MOVING VANS. HOUSEHOLD GOODS and pianos moved with care and promptness, on contract or by the load, with our guarantee against loss or damage. Also carpets, matting, curtains and shades taken up and related. Metropolitan Moving and Storage Co., 294 Marietta st. Bell phone 4234; Standard 1868.

GAS AND GASOLINE ENGINES. THE "Poot" gas and gasoline engines are sold upon honor, adapted to all power purposes and cheaper than steam or electric power. Dunn Machinery Co., 108 Forsyth st.

OPTICIAN. WE test eyes, also reset your broken lenses without prescription and guarantee a fit; reasonable price. Whittemore, 69 Peachtree.

FINE WATCHES AND JEWELRY. SPECIALTIES—FINE WATCHES AND REPAIRING AND DIAMOND SETTING. BOLEY, THE PEACHTREE JEWELER, 92 BELL 160. STANDARD 822.

AUTOMOBILES AND BICYCLES. AUTOMOBILES, bicycles, sundries and repairs. Alexander-Elyea Company, the largest bicycle supply house in the south. 35 North Pryor st.

TIN AND METAL WORK. TIN and sheet metal work roofing and repainting. Out-of-town orders solicited. Acme Hatters, 29 1/2 Marietta st.

HATS CLEANED. OLD HATS made new, 35c up. Latest styles. Out-of-town orders solicited. Acme Hatters, 29 1/2 Marietta st.

WATCHES REPAIRED. WANTED—All your fine watch, clock and jewelry repairing done promptly; guaranteed. Charles A. Green, 2 S. Broad st.

STORAGE. MORRIS Storage and Transfer Co., 28 Walton st. Pack, store and move all goods, pianos. Bell 1450, Standard 104.

CARRIAGES AND WAGONS. NEW and second-hand carriages of all styles. Carriages built to order. John M. Smith, 102 Auburn ave.

PLUMBING. BELLINGRATH PLUMBING CO., 40 South Pryor. Bell phone 1192. All new work guaranteed for one year.

DYEING AND CLEANING. SOUTHERN DYE AND CLEANING WORKS, 138 N. Forsyth st. Skillful, prompt and reliable.

SIGN PAINTING. GO OR 'PHONE GRANT THE SIGNER OF SIGNS AT SIGNIFY, 44 S. BROAD (NEXT TO JOURNAL). CAN'T TALK, MAKE SIGNS.

FURNITURE. THE CHEAPEST place in Georgia to buy furniture, rugs, etc., is at Robison's, 18 E. Hunter.

A PEACE-MAKER.

Mr. Lion lived next door to Miss Kangaroo. He was very fond of roaring, and she was a very nervous old lady.

One day, when Billy Fox went to take milk to her house, she told him that Mr. Lion had roared so suddenly and so loud that he made her jump and loose her false teeth out of her mouth.

Billy Fox went home and told his wife. He said he was going to tell Mr. Lion, and have him stop roaring so. "No, indeed, don't do that," said Mrs. Billy Fox. "They'll both be angry. I'll go and talk to them and fix it all up."

So Mrs. Billy Fox put on her little fox bonnet and went to call on Mr. Lion. She told him that Miss Kangaroo ordered his voice so much that

when she heard him roar she forgot everything else. "Why, the other day," said Mrs. Billy Fox, "you roared suddenly, and she let her false tooth slip out of her mouth, and it got lost—she told me so."

Mr. Lion was very much flattered, and said that he was sorry Miss Kangaroo had lost her false tooth. He roared a little fox lady went over to call on Miss Kangaroo. "Oh! Mr. Lion is so sorry to hear that you've lost your false tooth," she said that day. "He says he's coming over to apologize for roaring so much. I'm sure I think he's a very delightful old gentleman."

Then, as she saw Mr. Lion coming, she hurried home. Mr. Lion was dressed in his best. He made a fine bow and apologized to Miss Kangaroo for startling her so. Miss Kangaroo could not fail to be delighted, and she smiled and bowed.

GO TO PRINCELY RESTAURANT. B. VIGNAUX, MANAGER.

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CLIFF ANSLEY, G. L. IN FAVER, ANSLEY & FAVER, Real Estate, 1029-3 Century Bldg. Phone 3519.

PEACHTREE ROAD BARGAIN—We have nearly 30 acres of beautiful land, elegantly located with fine frontage on PeacHTree road. It will rent for \$100 and it will sell quick; in nice driving distance and with splendid surroundings. Better see us soon if you want a fine speculation.

\$15,000 for three-story brick store on one of the best business streets, and a prominent corner, close in; splendid business stand and fine outcome.

\$22,500 for 5 brick stores inside of half-mile circle on fine business street, north side; fine investment.

\$3,000 for nice home on Capitol avenue, this side of Georgia avenue; 7 or 8 room house and fine lot. This is a foreclosure and you had better not miss it.

\$1,250 for nice new 5-room cottage with gas and fine well; lot 50x100 on first-class residence street. It will rent for \$15 and pay fine interest; can sell for \$200 cash and \$15 per month.

\$2,500 for nice 6 or 7 room cottage on fine corner lot north side; property rents for \$25 and pays 12 per cent interest; foreclosure.

\$1,900 for nice new 6-room cottage with 4 basement rooms, that will easily rent for \$24 per month, and pay over 15 per cent interest. On good street, and in nice neighborhood. Very convenient to car line. These kind of bargains don't turn up often, and you had better see me about it.

\$4,500 for nice 8-room house with all modern improvements, and fine corner lot, on first-class paved street, north side, not far from PeacHTree, and in easy walking distance.

\$450 for pretty vacant lot on Kelly street and car line. Very convenient to Fair street school. None other like it for the price in the same neighborhood. Bargain.

\$12,500 for 14 acres of the prettiest and most attractive land around the city; elegant location, on car line and in about 2 miles of car shed; splendid chance for subdivision and speculation, and it's a tremendous bargain. Forced sale.

\$1,800 for pretty new cottage in nice neighborhood and on car line with nice car shed; lot 100x100. It will easily rent for \$18 per month and will bring 12 per cent interest. Can sell on very easy terms.

\$1,500 for a lovely estate front lot on Juniper St. Nice size; fine location and a beauty for the price.

\$2,5

